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SIX MEN INJURED IN STRIKE CLASHES

STRIKEBREAKERS AND WARE STOLEN; MAN JAILED PICKETS IN BATTLE; PARADE, FEAR RACE RIOTING BATTLE, DANCE,

Four Heavily Armed Negroes Ar-BOXING rested Following Outbreak in ON HALLOWE'EN Youngstown-----Union Man is Fatally Stabbed --- Guns Taken Plans for Reception to Heroes By Assailants Loaded With Dum-Dum Bullets.

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 22.—Fear was expressed today that the most serious trouble of the steel strike here so far-two clashes in which negro strikebreakers and union pickets figured-may lead to race riots.

Three shot and three stabbed, more or less seriously wounded, was the toll in this morning's fighting. The fracas was between negro strikebreakers and union pickets who claim they asked the negroes where they were going. Without warning, it is alleged that three negroes pulled revolvers and fired at random into the bunch of pickets, shooting John Pablovitch through the nose and leg; John Gertcher through the left leg, and John Bartuzel in the hand. Police brought in four heavily armed negroes in connection with the shooting, their guns bearing mute evidence of recent usage.

Union Picket Stabbed Twice

In a knife wielding fray, Andy Humanic, a picket, was stabbed in the shoulder and over the heart, and probably fatally wounded. He was rushed Liverpool's home coming reception to city hospital. James Jackson, negro, confessed to the cutting. Jackson for ex-service men on Hallowe'en, was cut in the back twice in some unaccountable manner. Sam Molday, Oct. 31. striker, was cut on the hand. When searched no weapons were found on

Prompt action by the police is believed to have resulted in the capture J. S. of the assailants in both fights. The guns taken from the men were all new and of almost identical

ake and were fully loaded with dum-dum bullets, police say, and they are endeavoring to find out where the men got the weapons.

Abe Iroavitch, a soldier-policeman, was overpowered and beaten by strikwith his own mace last night, according to the police, where he at- ber of commerce rooms at which the tempted to shield a negro strikebreaker from attack by the strikers as they day's activities will be definitely

were taking the negro from a street car on Steel street. At a meeting last night strike officials appointed a committee to wait on Mayor Craver to ask him that police be withdrawn from the strike zone the celebration as outlined Wednes-and that they be allowed to stop and question men entering the mills.

Police Handling Situation

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 .- "Youngstown has an excellent police force and we believe they will be able to handle the situation there," said Chas. E. Morris, secretary to Governor Cox, when told of the early morning trouble between picketing strikers and alleged negro strikebreakers in the Youngstown steel strike district.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22.—Extra guards and policemen were on duty again parade; Civil war veterans to pin inthe Braddock Steel mill district today to prevent a recurrence of yesterday's rioting. One man was in a Braddock hospital today suffering from a bullet wound and more than 30 others were nursing cuts and bruises sustained during the two riots.

The authorities believed that the attacks by the strikers on the men leaving the mills had been carefully planned. There had been no trouble in Braddock and the situation there was so quiet that the special policemen had been dismissed. The workers, who had been housed in the mills, were allowed to go to their homes for the first time yesterday.

Twenty men were arrested and given hearings today on the charge of

STATE PROBER VISITS MINGO

Conditions In Nearby Steel Town Reported Quiet Wednesday Following Tuesday's Disorders.

Seibel, special investigator for the detail a few deputies to assist the Ohio industrial commission, here at Mingo police. the request of Governor Cox for a first hand report on the strike situation, found conditions quiet at Mingo been comparatively minor and that

The visit of the state investigator followed receipt by the governor of leaders

petitions from Mingo workmen re- mercantile establishments and other questing state troops for their protec-

Seibel conferred with Mayor Frank McCoy of Mingo and Sheriff W. T Baker of Jefferson county. He was told that the mayor has not exhausted his means of coping with the situation and that the county authorities stand ready to act in any emergency. The sheriff said that the only demands STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 22. - B. C. on him for assistance so far was to

Mayor McCoy told Seibel that the clashes between strikers and men entering the mills for repair work had Junction where disorders occurred the police could handle the situation without outside aid.

Seibel will also confer with strike

NEAR RIOT OCCURS ON Y. & O. INTERURBAN

Declaration by a passenger that "ev-

A union man who overhead the remark leaped to his feet with a union Sheet & Tin Plate company, was republic sale. The money will be avail card in his hand and invited the moved to the City hospital after 9 able within at least 60 days, it was spokesman to start shooting. Inter- o'clock Wednesday morning. ference by the car crew and several passengers averted a clash.

State Senatorial Nominees.

FLYING STEEL INJURES

ery union man ought to be shot" caus- imbedded in his right leg just above the benefit of embarrassed cities and ed a near riot on the 11 a. m. Y. & the knee, Fred Moroge, aged 31, a school districts, has been offered to O. interurban car just north of Lisbon machinist of Chester, employed in the industrial commission of Ohio. the Chester works of the American If the securities are not taken by the

Moroge was chipping steel scales | Superintendent of School | Superintendent of School | Scho from a section of metal casting when appointment of Miss Dorothy Hindley appointment of Miss Dorothy Hindley a particle of the metal struck him in to a regular position in the Pleasant the Baltic was announced by the ad-YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 22.—Harry P. the leg. The fragment penetrated Heights building for ratification of miralty today. McCoy was named as the Republican the fleshy part of the man's leg to a nominee and P. A. Trant, Democratic nominee for the state senatorship

Arranged Tuesday Night.

MEDALS FOR YANKS

Big Celebration Will Open with Military Spectacle

military in aspect, a football game for the gridiron championship of the city,

tatively laid at a meeting of Mayor commerce rooms. Every patriotic or ganization in the city was represent ed at the meeting. A second meeting be held Thursday night in chamshaped.

Military street parade to move promptly at 1 o'clock, East Liverpool world war, Spanish-American war and Civil war veterans, Red Cross nurses and workers and Boy Scouts to par-

Presentation of medals to world war veterans at reviewing stand in Broadway immediately following the

signia on breasts of world war heroes. Football game between Veterans of Foreign Wars and East Liverpool Grands at West End park starting 3 p. m. for city championship; thr bands to furnish music for the oc

Community street dance in Broadway between Fourth and Fifth streets, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Boxing program under direction of Chief of Police Hugh McDermott at 9 p. m. from elevated ring at intersection of Broadway, Fourth and Union streets.

Mayor J. S. Wilson Wednesday announced his intention of declaring a half holiday on Friday, October 31, in order that the entire city may turn out to welcome the returned service men. Industrial plants of the district,

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Anticipation of Bond Issue.

In anticipation of a bond issue of board of education at a special meeting Tuesday night borrowed sufficient funds to meet current operating ex-

The new bond issue, authorized un-With a fragment of steel deeply der the recently enacted state emercommission they will be offered at stated Wednesday.

Senator H. W. Davis. destroyers in Raporia Bay were sunk." cloudiness.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR., HEIR TO MANY MILLIONS, PICKS A TWENTY-YEAR-OLD BEAUTY TO BE HIS BRIDE



Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., mem-ber of the famous Vanderbilt family of New York and heir to many millions, has picked out the girl Rachel Ltttleton, a sister of former Congressman Littleton of New York. She is twenty years old !

pretty. Young Vanderbilt is a "cub" reporter on a New York newspaper and earns \$25 a week.

Jefferson County Farmer Is Held on Two Revolting Charges.

DAUGHTERS WITNESSES

Bert Labus' Arrest Follows Girl's Letter to Gov. Cox.

STEUBENVILLE, Oct. 22.-Closely guarded in the Jefferson county ail er of East Springfield O. 12 miles School Board Seeks Money In west of her today was bound over to East Palestine, in the case of Harry ler under \$6,000 bond on two of the his life early Tuesday morning. most revolting charges in the history of the local courts.

An awful story of alleged mistreaters, Laura 15 and Carrie 12 who test- morgue. \$141,000 available within 60 days, the ifying against their father told a horest girl telling him her story.

Prosecuting Attorney Roy Carpentmency financial relief measure for er gave orders that Labus be carefully guarded after threats of lynching be-

TWO RED DESTROYERS SUNK IN BALTIC

LONDON, Oct. 22.-The destruction of two Bolshevik destroyers in

W. J. BRYAN DON'T CARE WHIT FOR GRAPE JUICE

NORWALK, Oct. 22.-One by one are our illusions shattered. First we learned Santa Claus but a myth. Then despite being old it was "impossible" the country

And now has come the crowning blow.

Our old friend Col. William Jennings Bryan who made grape juice famous, cares not a whit for the product of the vineyard. The disillusioning truth came out when the colonel entered the grape belt here for a /eries of "dry" speeches and admitted he does not drink a glass of it in weeks.

CORONER'S VERDICT IN HARRY FINNEY CASE

"Suicide by Shooting" was the verdhere because threats of lynching made ict rendered Tuesday afternoon by the grand jury by Justice Henry Law- Finney, St. Clair avenue, who ended health, with Dr. Allen W. Freen

An inquest over the body was conducted Tuesday afternoon by Coroner ment was revealed by his two daught- | Van Fossen at the E. G. Sturgis

rible story of abuse beginning in 1917. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from possessing facilities to properly pro-Labus arrest followed receipt of a the late home, Rev. Lionel C. Difford, letter by Governor Cox from the old- pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating. Interment will be made in Riverview cemetery.

> "Flying Parson" Gets Movie Offer WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - Lieut.

THE WEATHER

a local photoplay corporation announc-

Ohio and West Virginia: nominee for the state senatorship chair made vacant by the death of and allowing a part to remain in his dets in the public schools were ending to attack British and Esthonian in the county board and filed with the effect as a wartime measure the last "Two Bolshevik destroyers of a Fair and slightly warmer to-

Board by Solicitor Thompson.

LAW GIVES RIGHT

Pointed Out East Liverpool Possesses All Requirements.

Request that East Liverpool be ade a separate health district in self when the new Hughes bealth la by enraged farmers Bert Labus farm- County Coroner W. H. Van Fossen of becomes operative January 1, h hompson, acting for the board of Columbus, state health commiss:

> Under the new state health act ery city of less than 25,000 popula tion must merge with the count health district after the first of the year. Exception to this provision can Funeral services will be conducted be taken in the case of cities now erve the health of the community. East Liverpool can meet every reirement of the state law, nealth officials here stated Wednesday. In additior, to a garbage disposal plant cost-

ing \$100,000 and a filtration plant costing \$500,000, the city supports a chewical laboratory and research equip ment for testing butter fats, foods Belvin W. Maynard, winner of the and for taking bacteriological tests. army trans-continental air derby, will It also supports a sanitary officer givbe offered \$5,000 to appear in one film, ing undivided attention to the health of the community and a health officer.

J. T. Croxall, president of the city board of health, is a member of the executive committee of the new Co-lumbiana county district health board. A budget calling for the appropriation of \$40,000 for the establishment and maintenance of the new county commissioners.

HARRYELLWELL, POTTER, TAKEN WHILE AT WORK

Eleven Baskets of Ware Missing from Chester Pottery.

CONFESSION IS MADE Accused Held for Court; Fails to Furnish \$2,000

connection with the disappearance of ware, from the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Thompson avenue, East Liverpool is prisoner in the Hancock County jail at New Cumberland, Wednesday await ing action by the grand jury.

Ellwell, a warehouseman noon by Chief of Police Dolby of Ches ter and Constable Hiram Allison. Ar raigned before Justice Arthur G. Al lison Tuesday evening, Elwell admitted, it is claimed, entering the pottery Sunday night, and carrying away eleven baskets of ware, taking them to his home in East Livern was held for investigation by the grand jury under \$2,000 bond. In default he was taken to the Hancock county jail Wednesday morning, where he was turned over to Sheriff Armour S. Cooper.

Ellwell's arrest uncovered one of he boldest robberies ever called to he attention of the Hancock county fficials, they claim. Ellwell, by reason of his occupation, he had access to the finished ware in the plant just before it was packed and made ready for shipment.

Last Sunday night he is alleged to have hired a skiff in East Liverpool and rowed up the river to a point near the pottery, where he left the boat. Going to the pottery, he experienced but little trouble in gaining an entrance, one of the doors having been left unlocked. He admitted, the po-Request Filed with State lice say, to having carried eleven baskets of ware from the warehouse out of the notion. er bank, where it was loaded into the skiff. The loot included 120 dozen of cups, it was said.

The boat was then rowed down the river to Jethro, where with the aid of an expressman, the stolen crockery was taken to Ellwell's home in hompson avenue.

Ellwell was at work Tuesday afternoon, when the Chester police appeared at the pottery and placed him under arrest. He was taken to the Chester jail where he was held for a prelim-

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BACK ONE HOUR

Mayor's Proclamation Calls Attention to Change In Time.

With the Dayight Saving act expiring at 2 a. m. Sunday Mayor J. S. Wilson Wednesday issued a proclamation asking locad residents to turn their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night.

Under recent enactment by congress the measure was revoked over the veto of President Wilson to pass into history, October 26.

The Pennsylvania railroad and local traction lines will set their clocks to coincide with the movement. No changes in train or interurban schedules are contemplated, it was stated Wednesday.

The Daylight Saving law went into

NOTICE-Mrs. White will do plain

owner, Address Box 47 Review Of-

land. Also sixteen acres with two

mor truck; will sacrifice for cash; in

H. Nelson, Smithheld street, North-

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man Pressing Machine. Apply

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TWO-MILL LEVY UNDER DEBATE

Proposal to Be Submitted Nov. PLAN TO DISCUSS 4 Is Discussed at Meeting In Lisbon Tuesday Afternoon.

The meeting of the township trus tees and clerks with the county commissioners at the court room in Lisbon Tuesday resolved itself into an all-day session. They had been called together to discuss the merits of the proposed two-mill road levy which is to be voted upon at the November election. County Commissioner John He gave a talk at the opening of the session telling what the proposition meant. The levy would raise approx imately \$300,000 each year and run for ten years. It would, he said, do away with the issuing of any more road bonds and would enable the roads to be built without paying half the value in added interest. He stated sioners could make a levy of a mill take William Stevenson, a Lisbon reacted five points to 310. and a half, but if they did this money negro, to the Ohio State penitentlary. raised could be used only on the main Stevenson has been sentenced for in roads in conjunction with the state, cest, his victim being his 14-year-old but that if a two mill levy were voted daughter. only half more, the money could be used in the various townships and where needed most.

gave a short talk on the proposed levy He favored it, stating that unless this county did something for herself she rould lose her share of the federal and state money.

A letter urging the adoption of the road levy was read from County Commissioner Philip Bowman, who was too ill to attend the meeting. Louis Groglode of East Liverpool

also spoke in favor of the levy. are now being built in this county. He said that even before the East Liver. charge of petit larceny. pool Lisbon road is completed, it is

beginning to give way. and more roads that had gone bad in led to a neighborhood fight.

this county, he said. er lengthy address.

John Suffill, representing the coal good roads, he said, because sixty remained in the community, and then

City Auditor Burns of East Liverissued running twenty years, upon which the added interest will be about ten minutes to return a verdict \$18,000, arguing that the township is of not guilty. paying almost double for the road

In reply to questions from Trustee of them could not do it, but that abut- er who lives in Lisbon. ting property owners would be asses-

ed ten per cent.

The fact that the cities are taxed to ASKS RETURN OF help build the country roads; that the city streets are improved without any cost to the country people, and the cities pay 57 per cent of the taxes, was also brought out.

A dozen or more trustees fade addresses favoring the levy and upon a roll call to get their sentiments only two stated that they were not certain as to how they stood upon it.

Licensed to Wed. and Bessie Bole, of East Liverpool.

CLASSIFICATION ISSUE

At the meeting of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian church Friday evethe Presbyterian church Friday eve-ning there will be a discussion on the point to 110 7-8, Baldwin Locomotive service men did not preserve their merits and demerits of classification of property for taxation. White will take the affirmative and Representative Crosser the negative, though it is claimed that both favor the proposition. The class arraigned the debate and assigned the debaters. R. M. Patterson, who is opposed to the plan, will also be present and give H. Hinchliffe presided at the meeting his views, after which the discussion will be open to all.

1 3-8 to 107 1-8.

The tone was firm in the afternoon,

COTTON OPENING

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 300

head; market steady; prime wethers,

Hogs-Receipts, 2,000 head; mar-

kekt active and lower; prime heavy hogs, \$13.75 to \$13.90; Mediums,

\$13.75 to \$13.90; heavy Yorkers, \$13.75

Cleveland Produce.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Hogs; receipts 6500; market, steady

Sheep, receipts, 600; market steady

Lambs weak; 50c lower; good to

Corn Opening.

Provisions opened lower, Opening,

Lard—January 2325 to 2375. Ribs—January 1725 to 1720.

DEATH ROLL

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Kibble Infant Fred Victor Kibble, aged 13 months

son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kibble, died

at the home of his parents in West

Eighth street, Tuesday afternoon. He

is survived by his parents, one brother

late home Thursday afternoon at

o'clock, Rev. E. D Holtz, officiating

the body Wednesday evening.

Funeral servcies will be held at the

Urie Infant Wilbert Earle Urie, 15 month-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Urie of

New Kensington, Pa., died at his home

brought to the home of his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward rie, of

Broadway, Wellsville, where funeral

services will be held Thursday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. Interment will be

Card of Thanks.

the Laughlin Clay Shop, the Knowle

Decorating Shop, our neighbors and

all our friends for their kind help and

floral offerings during the sickness

and death of our mother, Mrs. John

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lower, top 17.54

market, slow, top 14.25.

pers, \$10.50@\$14.00.

choice, \$13,25@\$13.50.

DETAILED TO TAKE PRISONER TO COLUMBUS

Hugh Mc Dermott, chief of police of to 113 1-4 and Mexican Petroleum sev-

A Hanover township feud that rival- \$34.85; July, \$34.25. ed to a degree the famous St. Clair township church trouble, was settled, so far as the courts are concerned. Judge W. H. Spence stated that he Tuesday evening, when a jury rewas in favor of good roads, but he turned a verdict of not guilty in the was not an advocate of such roads as case of Ohio against Fremont Bost, who had been indicted upon the

Bost had up to a little over a year ago been sexton of the Hanover town-J. R. Morrison took issue with ship cemetery. He was removed and Spence. He admitted that there were a new man appointed. There had been some roads that were going bad, but that was no reason why road building of a road, it was reported, and Bost should stop. He found worse roads was against the abandonment. This \$9.00 to \$12.75; stags, \$9.00 to \$12.75.

Mahoning and other counties than in In August, 1918, more than a year his county, he said.

Senator J. W. Gorrell of Carroll

ago, two pieces of timber that had Senator J. W. Gorrell of Carroll

been used as braces in a wire fence, Creamery extras, 70½ to 71c; firsts, and a cordon of police thrown around county, member of the highways com- are said to have disappeared from the 69 to 70c; prints 1c higher; packing it to preserve order. The Ceramic mittee of the legislature, made a rath- cemetery. Some time after they had stock 45 to 47c. disappeared wagon tracks were dis- Oleo-First grade 38 to 39c; covered leading from the cemetery to ond 28c; nut 30c; pastery 33c.
the road and trackers went out and Eggs—Fresh 64c. miners and laboring classes, favored the road and trackers went out and traced the tracks, it was claimed, to per cent of the cost went to labor and Bost's home. Later parties found two 150 pound sack. pieces of timber in the Bost building

that resembled the missing braces. heavy grades 28 to 290; roosters 20 Almost a year after this discovery to 21c; springers 25 to 27c; ducks 30 pool and other speakers argued that the matter was brought to the grand to 32c; geese 24 to 26c; turkey 23 to once from the steps of the postoffice, It is better to pay as we go rather jury and Bost was indicted. The val 35c. than to issue bonds and pay out a half ue of the timber, which had been exmore than the roads cost in interest. posed to the weather ten or fifteen Trustee Thomas Shreve of St. Clair township cited the case in their township of where \$20,000 road bonds were issued running twenty.

Non-Support Charged.

would not be required to meet the Wright of Youngstown who is charg- pigs, \$12.75; roughs, \$10.75; stags, money raised by this levy, as many ed with non-support of his aged moth- \$8.75.

"BOOSTS" IN SALARIES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.-State Auditor Donehey has requested that employes of the state industrial commission, whose salaries were boosted \$12.00. October 1 to return the "boosts" pending action of the state legislature. Donahey stated that the state board

Marriage license was issued Wednesday morning to Francis N. Ryan Islature takes action.

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institutions will likely close in observance of the day. In a statement issued Wednesday

by the committee on arrangements ev- and fancy dressmaking and children's NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—There was a ery East Liverpool man who respond- sewing at her home in Maplewood, sharp advance in prices at the open- ed to the call to the colors during the Burrows avenue. Bell phone 2416-J ing of the stock market today, with world war, regardless of his affilia the oil issues making the greatest up- flons with any established patriotic WANTED-Lady or young man, one organization, is cordially invited to who can spare a few hours a week to participate in the homecoming cele- collect our monthly club magazine acto 314 compared with a close of 299 last night. Mexican Petroleum jumpbration. Handsome bronze medals be- counts. Our liberal commission ared 6 points to 262, Pan-American Pe-speaking the graitude of the city for rangement enables one to earn \$10.00 troleum 2 1-2 to 136 1-2, Royal Dutch the part it sons played in the world or more monthly. Must furnish bond % to 112 1-2 and Sinclair 5-8 to 61%. conflict have been provided for every which can be signed by any property The steel stocks also were promi- ex-service man in the city.

PARADE

nent, Steel common advancing one In view of the fact that many local fice. 21/4 to 152 1-2 and Bethlehem Steel B uniforms, no uniform or rank will be displayed in the street parade Friday spare time, to solicit here and sur-General Motors led the motor stocks Afternoon. Private Eddy Post No. 4, rounding towns—our popular maga-American Legion, the two local or-zine club offer. We handle many leadwith an advance of five points to 338. White Motors advanced 1 1-2 to 80 ganizations in which service men are ing magazines which are offered on and Keystone Tire over one point to affiliated, will turn out 100 per cent strong for the parade, organization of-United Retail Stores rose two points to 115; American International war veterans and affiliated organiza- WANTED-Lady cook. Hours 7 a. ficials announced Wednesday. Civil one point to 127 and Corn Products tions also plan to take a prominent

part in the parade. Mullens Body was quoted at 50 1-2 R. D. Van Fossen, commander of General Lyon Post No. 44, G. A. R., FOR SALE-One water motor wash-The petroleum stocks continued has been named chairman of the paprominent in the late forenoon. Pan rade committee. Other members of George Wright, W. S. Foulks, O. P. pressure. 827 Commerce St., Weils- Mrs. G. P. Ikirt and Mrs. Louis Stein-American Petroleum gained over six this committee are Charles Stephens, points to 140 1-4, Royal Dutch 1 1-2 Andrews and Mr. Hodells. The line ville, Bell phone 288-R. that without this vote the commis- East Liverpool, has been detailed to en points to 263 1-2. Texas Company ranged at Thursday night's meeting. of march for the parade will be ar- FOR SALE-Twenty-one acres of coal Every business establishment and

houses. Call Bell phone 2649-J. 10-22-r Baldwin Locomotive rose a point to residence dwelling along the route of FOR RENT-Garage, rear of 224 West 151 3-4, Bethlehem Steel B two points the parade will be decorated for the Third street. Call Bell phone 815 beto 107 3-4, Steel common 1 3-8 to 111 occasion. The parade will be so rout-3-4, United Retail Stores 2 1-2 to 115 ed that the procession will march in 1-2 and American Tobacco five points review down the Honor Court to be WANTED-Three girls to dip porce-Fifth and Fourth streets. Mayor J. S. Wilson, Chairman W. East Sixth street and Broadway.

some stocks making further advances. H. Vodrey, Chalrman H. B. Barth, members of the committee on arrangements, Civil war veterans and others NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Cotton open- will take their place on the reviewing ing; October, \$35.20; December, \$35.45 stand and will supervise the distribu-January, \$35.30; March, \$34.90; May, tion of the city's honor medals. Civil war veterans will perform the actual pinning of the insignia on the breasts of the ex-service men. Cattle-Receipts, no cattle; market

Immediately following the parade side the crowd will go to West End park, WHITE ELEPHANT SALE at where city championship bonors the gridiron will be contested by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Grands. This feature of the day's cel ebration will be under the direct su- Stephens Church. Big barpervision of Private Eddy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Three bands will furnish music for the occasion.

to \$13.90; light Yorkers, \$13.00 to The masquerade street dance in Broadway will be staged by East Liverpool Post No. 4, American Legion. Broadway will be swept clean and oatmeal scattered for the occasion The section of street will be roped off at once Wm. Erlanger Co., cor-City band will render a short pro- East Liverpool, O. gram of "jazz" music, the Clarkson brass band a series of country "hoedown" selections and the Italian band Potatoes-Whites, \$3.40 to \$4.25 per some Italian dance music. The East Liverpool Male Chorus has been invi- Jefferson counties, out of Cleveted to present a selection of music appear at different parts of the street. Breadway and Fifth street; a second time from the Masonic temple and active co-operation of the disagain from the reviewing stand Broadway and Fourth streets. A lo Cattle-Receipts, 700; market slow cal string ukulele orchestra will also territory frequently. Mail apbe invited to aid in the dance pro Calves-Receipts, 200; market, dull,

Chief Hugh McDermott, who has with references to M. L. Malar-Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 800; teen placed in charge of the boxing key, 523 Sloan Building, Cleve-Hogs-Receipts, 4,00; market, 75c era' local boxers and has promised at land. Ohio. lower; yorkers, \$12.75; mixed, \$12.75; least four-round bouts. A padded rine McBane of Liverpool township, Mr. A warrant was issued Wednesday lower; yorkers, \$12.75; mixed, \$12.75; least four-round bouts. A pauded ring Hinchliffe stated that townships from the probate court for Robert A. butchers, \$12.75; mediums, \$12.75; will be erected near the Croxall building for the boxing matches. ing for the boxing matches.

An honor court, brilliantly illurainoted with clear and multi-colored incandescent bulbs and decorated with fiags and bunting, is planned for the CINCINNATI Oct. 22.-attle, re- occasion.

The local Red Cross chapter plans receipts, 1,100; market, steady; shipto establish several booths down town frem which to provide hot lunch to Calves weak; \$1 lower; extra \$17.00 the ex-service men,

Dyspepsia and Mome Life

What a Relief When All the Family CHICAGO, Oct. 22.— Corn opened to % lower; oats 1/4 to 3/8 lower. Eat the Same Foods! Dyspepsia, Sour Risings, Gas -Indigestion from Breakfast Corn-December 1231/2 to 123; May Sausage to Dinner Mince Pie. Oats-December 70% to 1/2; May

After mother has struggled two or three hours over a hot fire to do the

Interment will be made at Spring tic jinx among them. Of course, a Grove cemetery. Friends may view case of dyspepsia or daily indigestion must be looked after. But it is far more to the point to prevent as well as to treat sour stomach, belching water brash, etc., by such a valuable means as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Coddling the stomach with soft food and predigested stuff merely invites Monday evening. The body will be sluggishness.

Eat a little pork sausage for break fast without fears; have a plate of beans and a piece of pie with cheese for lunch, and end the day with a real dinner, instead of a bowl of bread and milk. Follow each meal with made in Spring Hill cemetery, Wells- Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and get right back to your natural self.
These tablets digest food and assist the stomach to prepare the content

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat. ed Gassy Feeling. Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

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\$4.00

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DRUG STORE

See Our Window

COFFEE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY MRS. BROOKS WANTED-Cup sponger, K. T and K. plant No. 2. Either girl or boy.

Elected General Secretary of Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Jason H. Brookes of this city Cleveland, it was announced Wednesday. Mrs. Brookes was formerly vice president of the Northeast Ohio dis-WANTED-Men and women, whole or trict of the state organization. She was president of the East Liverpool The manager of the store is alleged Federation of Women's Clubs prior to to have shipped part of the ware to her elevation to the district office.

East Liverpool was chosen for the spring meeting of the Northeast Ohio county jail at New Cumberland. monthly payment plan. Address Box Federation of Women's Clubs during the closing sessions of the state meet in Cleveland. The date for the dis- from military service. trict meeting has not been fixed. The m. to 2 p. m. Good wages. Address district embraces Cleveland. Akron. 10-22-r. Canton, Youngstown and a score of other eastern Ohio cities.

ing machine. Only used three months. en, including Mrs. Clyde Larkins, Mrs. Reason for selling, not enough water Charles Larkins, Mrs. T. H. Fisher, 10-22-r feld attended the Cleveland meeting. Sixteen hundred delegates representing over 500 state clubs were pres-

MRS. RICKERSBURG TO HEAD BOOTH COMMITTEE broadway between lain; steady work; good wages. Appro Davidson & Stevenson Porcelain Co., Mrs. Gus Rickersburg Tuesday was

appointed chairman of the booth committee of the local Red Cross chapter. FOR SALE - One and a half ton She will plan the establishment of one or more booths in the downtown dis-10-22-m | trict from which men in uniform will FOR SALE - One Quad gas heating be served free refreshments during stove in good condition. Inquire of the city homecoming Hallowe'en night Civilians will also be served at a nom-10-20-r inal charge.

Invitation to take part in the celebration was given the Red Cross by the corner of 2nd and Union Sts. the general committee on arrange-Conducted by Circle No. 2, St. ments a few weeks ago.

> All members of I. O. O. F. No. 379 are requested to meet at hall on Thurs day at 1:30 p. m., to attend funeral of Brother Harry Finney.
> J. G. WOESSNER, N. G.

HARRY ELLWELL

Continued from Page One.

inary hearing before Justice Allison Friday evening.

The eleven baskets of ware were recovered at Ellwell's home following his arrest. The crockery was brought back to the pottery and identified there as being that which disappeared over the week-end.

Eliwell at the preliminary hearing denied that he was in any way impliwas elected general secretary of the cated in the robberies, for which Wil-Ohio State Federation of Women's lard W. E. Llewellyn of Chester and Clubs at the annual convention in C. C. Edwards, a Parkersburg, W.

Va., man, are being held. Llewellyn, a packer admitted having doubled crockery orders to an East Liverpool store, the police say. Parkersburg where it was disposed of. All three men are being held in the

Ellwell is married and has three children. He was recently discharged

100 SEASON TICKETS SOLD TO WOMEN

Over 100 season tickets have been sold to women patrons of Ladles' day at the Y. M. C. A. The attendance at the open house for women every Wednesday is increasing weekly and greater accommodations are being provided.

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar. This product MGRLICK named

Maited Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age. Rek for HORLICK'S -Aveid Imitations

American Theatre

Thursday and Friday

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LaBelle Russe

These five women are THEDA BARA See the Scenes

When Fleurette and Philip, defying his family's protest, are

When the happy ending is rounded off by Fleurette's con fession that she was the mys terious purchaser of Philip paintings in their days of priva tion, with money earned by he secret dancing lessons.

When Philip gives the lie to Captain Brand's explanation that the woman is La Bell

When the imminent fight is averted by the arrival of Fieur

When Fleurette explains that, when she lay ill, she entrusted little Philip and the necessar credentials to her twin sister La Belle Russe, who took the child to Deepdean Castle.

When La Belle Russe stands upon the assertion that she has the marriage certificate and other credentials and refuses to acknowledge that she is not

When Fleurette cuts through La Belle Russe's tissue of lies by asking how she lived for the first year after her marriage.

-Also-

Big V Comedy Lonesome Luke in "BETWEEN ACTS"

Starts with a giggle-ends with a laugh.

ADMISSION

Adults 22c, Children 11c





FLEURETTE



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THE WICKED SISTER



THE GOOD SISTER

THE POPULAR TABLE DRINK POSTUM

is sold at the same fair price as before the wan

This beverage is often preferred to coffee after trial for it is pure and wholesome. Better health to the coffee drinker usually follows the change from coffee to PostuM

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek. Michigan. At Grocers

The Evening Review Circulation. Leave orders, advertising, etc. with

An increase of gas rates is in effect at the city water works plant.

pelled to pay an increase of nine a six months' illness. cents per thousand feet, the rate going to 23 cents from 14 cents, according to an announcement at council Tuesday night by Safety Director Charles Ewing. Under the increased rates the gas bill at the water works will average about \$565, said Ewing, an increase of \$225. Though the price of gas has been advanced, it was pointed out by Ewing that it would still be cheaper to pay the required rates than to attempt to install coal-

using apparatus. Mayor George B. Imbrie, in a communication to council in regard to the report on the fines outstanding from Lena, Lillie, Camille and Helen Louthe administration of Dr. Hamlin don, all at home. Barnes, said that they could not be that suit or prosecutions for the recovery of fines, penalties or forfeit-ures or for the commission of any of-Kirkwood, Wellsville, also survive. fense made punishable by law or ordinance shall be commenced within from the home Wednesday afternoor ordinance or commission of the of- the cemetery at Hanover. fense and not afterward.'

Because of the fact that two mem bers of council were absent Tuesday night, the session of the city dads was ordinances to come before the council. it was moved to adjourn until next Tuesday, Oct. 28.

here, asked council for rermission to first" observance day. walk at Fifteenth street with stops on the system. leading to the sidewalk.

mitted to council pointed out that after every rain the road there was rendered almost impassable on account being held by all the railroads in the fair. School will be held in the local of the fact that there is no drainage. country. Service Director Ewing was instruct ed to take the necessary steps to relieve the condition.

The report of City Treasurer Fred H. Eckfeld showing the following balances in the various city funds September 30 will be submitted to council at its adjourned meeting to be Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. held next Tuesday evening. General fund, \$510.20; water fund, \$12,270 service, \$1,153.33; safety, \$280.5 health, \$297.42; cemetery, \$493.69 library, \$914.83; soldiers' relief, \$48; trust, \$36.80; white way, \$343.93; Sev enth street, \$386.89.

OHIDERFAIT

day, sample some of the first shipment of government foodstuffs, sent out by federal authorities at Chicago and other distribution points in vari-

Part of the first day's order given to postoffice officials here arrived ous sections of the country to aid in the fight against the high cost of livof parcel post as it was originally to have been sent. About seventy-five per cent of the first day's order was shipped. The remainder, stated a letter accompanying the shipment would follow immediately by mail. No reason was given for sending the order by freight instead of by parcel post, the original plan, said Postmaster Duty Wednesday. Postmaster Duty was also required to pay the additional charges incurred by freight but it is believed that he will be reimbursed by government authorities

The shipment of canned goods, including beans, peas, corn and other articles, were loaded into an automobile Wednesday morning and will be delivered to the persons whose or-ders were first forwarded to the Chicago distribution point. Orders were Woman's ills are her great enemy, as taken by postoffice officials here on they cause bad complexion, three days, this shipment being the circles under the eyes, headache, first day's order. Orders for the two backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, remaining days, it is believed, will foldragging down pains and the blues. low by mail.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by

all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, riping cathartics are derived from or. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with

bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c.

ROBERT LOUDON, AGED 62, OF HANOVER TWP., DEAD

his home west of New Garden, Sun- daylight savings law went into effect. day morning, according to word received here by friends and relatives. The city of Wellsville will be com- Death was due to cancer and followed Wellsville residents to set their

township, Columbiana county and all ing, October 25, in keeping with achis life was spent within the county, tion all over the country the home the past forty years being that where he died.

His wife was Miss Emma Young, the marriage occurring 37 years ago, penter, who susptained injuries while she with fourteen children, eight sons at work for the Trimble Construction and six daughters, surviving. children are Harry Loudon, Pitts is recovering. burgh; Lebert Loudon, near Hanover; Mrs. Nellie Strahn and Mrs. Rosa Humphrey, residing in the home neigh borhood; Albert, Dewey, Howard, Ar- Liverpool City hospital Tuesday. He thur, Burdette, Paul and the Misses

Four brothers and two sisters, Daycollected at this date and for your in- ton Loudon, Painesville, William Louformation I refer you to Wilson's don, Wayne township; Lincoln Loucriminal code of 1918 which provides don of Flushing; Bannon Louden of Bedford, Miss Josephine Loudon, Wayne township and Mrs. Harriet

Funeral services will be conducted one year after the violation of the at 1 o'clock, interment to be made in

FRIDAY IS "SAFETY FIRST" DAY HERE

Next Friday has been set aside by P. T. Dunn, master mechanic of officials of the Cleveland and Pittsthe Cieveland and Pittsburg division burg Railroad yards here as a "safety

construct an overhead bridge on Main On Friday an instructor in safety street at Fifteenth. It is to be built first tactics, from Cleveland head as a safety first aid and will assist quarters, will be sent to the shops at the men in getting to and from their Wellsville for the purpose of explainwork without traveling through the ing to the employes of the various de-railroad yards. The bridge, according to present plans and specifica- ness in the day's work in order to tions, is to be built out over the 3ide- minimize the loss of life and limb

Officials at the yard said Wednesthe muddy condition of Lisbon road the various shops and departments near the county bridge. Reports sub- along the division from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, in connection with the "safety first" campaign that is now

Supt. Horton to Speak.

A. D. Horton, superintendent of the Wellsville public schools, will make an address at the regular weekly noon in the various rooms. day luncheon of the East Liverpool

with the celebration of Hallowe'en here is taboo, according to an official edict by Mayor George B. Imbrie. Such pranks as tearing down gates, and rifling refrigerators and in other ways destroying property and annoying residents will result in arrests, says Mayor Imbrie. Offenders, who are caught violating laws in this respect, will be severely dealt with

Wellsyille's soldiers, sailors and marines, who have been discharged disease, unhealthy living conditions, from the service, have been extended starvation—all the lingering poisons an invitation by the East Liverpool of the past. committee in charge of the plans for the Hallowe'en celebration to be staged there October 31, to take part. Boxing bouts, public dancing, music and many other features have been of the First Presbyterian church, held provided for the entertainment of the in the church parlors last evening, soldiers and others.

that they thought it improbable that form of a home coming celebration there would be any celebration of a for former members of the society remarkable nature staged in Wells- An interesting program was rendered, ville this season on account of the following which there was a social homecoming affair for the discharged hour in which refreshments were service men on that date in East Liv- served.

An Enemy of Womanhood.

The complexion, digestion and al most the complete personality of woman are dependent upon health. and often totally unfit her for a companion. The great American remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has been restoring three generations of ailing women to health, and may be relied upon with perfect confidence.

RAILROADS TO TURN

The different division heads of the leveland and Pittsburgh Railroad ystem have been notified that a hange in time will occur next Sun-

day morning at 2 o'clock. All trains will be operated on the only change taking effect being that was called about two weeks ago. Robert Loudon, 62, well known which restores the time to that by farmer and business man of Hanover which the watches of Wellsville resi- ed upon the agreement of the chair-

Mayor George B. Imbrie Wedneswatches and other timepieces back an Mr. Loudon was born in Wayne hour after 2 o'clock on Sunday morn-

WELLSVILLE PERSONALS.

R. R. Everton of Center street, car company in the railroad yards here,

Daniel Bean of Commerce street, conductor on the C. & P. division, underwent an operation at the East is recovering.

NEWELL

Tim Rebinsen, newsdealer, Sixth Street, has charge of Tha Evening Review Circulation. Leave subscription erders, ad-Advertisements, etc., with him. Bell phone 212-J.

who directs the work of the night schools in the Smoky City, will adat the county institute to be held in submitted at the end of the school Newell Friday of this week. Prof. month. Berkey's subject will be "Americani-

Much of Prof. Berkey's work in Pittsburg has been with the education Council promised actica to remedy day that instructors would be sent to dress here Friday afternoon will be illustrated, several lantern slides of the phase of life with which he deals being shown at this time.

The institute will be an all-day afschools during the morning session in order that the teachers from Chester New Cumberland, Weirton, Holliday' Cove and other parts of the county might be given an opportunity to visit

The first part of the afternoon ses sion will be occupied by a round table discussion. This discussion will be divided under four heads: High chool, grammar school, primary chool and rural schools. Mrs. C. H. omas of Chester will be in charge the discussion of the high school Miss Ethel Coombs of Newell of the grammar school; Miss Mary Wells of Chester of the primary hool and Mrs. Ada Marshall o

Pughtown of the rural schools. Following the round table meeting short business session will be held. after which there will be a program of music, with selections from a chorus of high school students and a carrying off all removable articles address will be the closing number solo by James Davis. Prof. Berkey's of the institute.

THE THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11 The Goal Is 20,000,000 Members The Red Cross Is waging a war that knows no armistice—a war against

Missionary Society Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the

Woman's Aid and Missionary society was largely attended, many visitors Officials Wednesday morning said being present. The affair was in the

The dipping and warehouse depart ments of the two local potteries were ame schedule that is in effect at the in operation Wednesday for the first present time, stated officials at the time since the strike of the dippers' shops in Wellsville Wednesday, the helpers and the warehouse brushers

Settlement of the strike was reach ownship, Columbiana county, died at dents were governed before the new man of the manufacturers' committee to consider the demands of the girls if they would return for a period of day issued a statement instructing two weeks. While no promise was made as to what would be granted, the manufacturers have promised to meet a committee of the girls before the expiration of that time and go over the matter thoroughly in an effort to adjust the differences. From Wednesday on the girls will be paid according to the terms of the new

The girl workers who were affiliated with the N. B. of O. P. returned to their work Monday morning. Both of the local plants have been crippled in several departments because of the

Removes to Newell. R. C. Vance, manager of the Paper Products company, at East Liverpool, who purchased the Frank Vincent proerty on Jefferson street, removed his household furnishings into his new home Monday.

BUT THREE GRADES REPORT STAMP SALES

But three of the eight grades in the ewell public schools, handling Thrift stamps reported sales for this week, Supt. Osborne announced Tuesday. Neither were any sales made in the high school this week.

Of the three grades, the third carried off honors with stamps to the nount of \$4.75 having been purchas-The second grade was next with 75. while but 25 cents worth of e securities were disposed of to the fourth grade pupils, the total sales be-

Weekly reports are not made by the teachers in the rural schools of dress'the teachers of Hancock county Grant district, these reports being

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healthy up - to date shaving is use of Cuticura Soap, the "Cuti-cura Way". No mug, no slimy no free alkali, n

en shaved twice dail One soap for all uses-shaving, bathing, shampooing, not to speak of its value in promoting skin purity and skin health due to its delicate Cuticura medication. Doubles safety razor efficiency No soap sells like it. No soap is like it.

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Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum are indispensable adjuncts of the daily toilet. By bringing these delicately medicated emollients in frequent contact with your skin as in use for all toilet purposes, you keep the skin, scalp, hair and hands clear, sweet and healthy. The Soap, Ointment and Talcum 25 cents each everywhere. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Boston."

Dance to be given by Jerome Ecker's Strutter Town Jazz Orchestra, Thursday evening, October 23, at Wellsville City Hall. Don't forget the "Big Prize Masquerade Ball," Tuesday evening, October 28, Wellsville City Hall.

WHY IS IT? THAT FOR OVER EIGHTY YEARS

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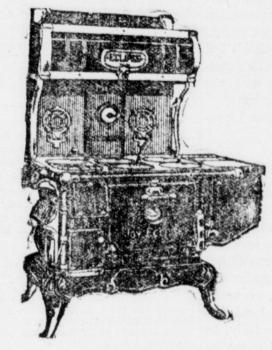
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in your own interest--we say emphatically---"BUY YOUR STOVE NOW"



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The name "Bayer" identifies the ache, Toothache, Earache, Neuraltrue, world-famous Aspirin pre- gia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuscribed by physicians for nineteen ritis and Pain generally. years. The name "Bayer" means Always say "Bayer" when buygenuine Aspirin proved safe by ing Aspirin. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the packmillions of people.

In each unbroken package of age and on the tablets. "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" you Handy tin boxes of twelve tabare told how to safely take this lets cost but a few cents. Druggenuine Aspirin for Colds, Head- gists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Watch the

Basket THE proverb says: "Don't put all of your eggs in one basket."

The shrewd business man says: "Put 'em all in one basket and then watch the basket."

When your money is in your property-watch your property and your money is safe. Insure, of course, but do not

stop at that. Learn how to prevent a fire. The Hartford Fire Insurance Company has developed a wonderful service along this line.

This agency can tell you all about it-provide the service and the insurance.

Avoid trouble by having your insurince written by men who know how

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East Liverpool Review

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The Review, the only evening newspaper in East Liverpool, has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in East Liverpool or Columbiana county, according to the Audit Bureau Circulation's audit. In East Liverpool it bas mimost twice the circulation of the morning paper. The Review is the only newspaper in Columbiana county with a full leased wire service.



THE END OF DAYLIGHT SAVING.

East Liverpool will not be among the nation's cities to enact legislation to continue the daylight saving plan to the confusion of cities that comply with the provisions of the congressional

As mayor of the city, J. S. Wilson, Wednesday, urged all residents to turn their clocks back one hour before retiring Saturday night, so that the new time will be effective Sunday.

Irrespective of the good or bad features of the law-and there is considerable dispute over the matter—East Liverpool will join with most of the cities of the United States on this time question. And the majority will turn the clocks back.

Because of the popularity of the measure with office workers and many factory employes, a few cities, among them Pittsburgh. Pa., and Boston, Mass., are considering the advisability of continuing the daylight saving plan by the adoption of municipal ordinances. Of course, if Pittsburgh and Boston want to take this cooking rice and action, it is up to their city officials. However, such a move, be-other cereals. Specause of the restoration of the old time in other places, would prove confusing not only to the residents of the two cities, but also to their neighbors. And since all railroad schedules, commencing at 2 a. m. next Sunday, will be in accordance with the new time, it seems the sensible thing to turn the clocks back.

At any rate, irrespective of what other cities do, East Liverpool will follow the intent of the law.

D'ANNUNZIO'S FINE CEMETERY.

The Italian poet D'Annunzio, in Fiume, is a sight for gods and ater and on the streets. I remember

Just as the allied council had the Fiume problem nicely dis- ousine of the late J. Pierpont Morposed of, whereby through some plausible hocus-pocus arrange- |gan. ment Italy was to have Fiume and not have it, along came D'Annunzio prancing on his Pegasus and upset the whole business. He entered the old Italian, or Dalmatian, or Serbian city, or what- Not a soul turned to look at them. ever it is, as a rebel against his own government, at the head of a band of mutinous patriots, and now holds Flume for Italy, in spite of the Italian government and against the armed power of come tax returns show that there are

The authorities at Rome fear to attempt to drive him out. His and found sudden wealth literally army superiors dare not lay a violent hand on him. The poet- in New York, or, since wealth came dramatist, esthete-aviator rides on golden clouds, even as he used to when in his airplane he bombarded Fiume and Trieste with bales Thus the millionaire passes the of his own poems. It is a congenial role. The firebrand that Manhattanese without the slightest roused Italy to war flames fiercer than ever-and crazier than millionaires created since the war," ever. He is on top of the world. He will sacrifice allied princi- says A. M. Andrews, a prominent inples and mutual understanding and the welfare of Italy for his Chicago, "it is not fair to assume a own insane dream—as if Fiume were what Italy fought for, or very great percentage of profiteers. were worth a mess of spaghetti in comparison with Italy's real forced on them. Men who perhaps burg, where she will visit for a few

"My men are ready to die for our cause," he announces, "while I will not leave Fiume alive or dead. I have already chosen a fine cemetery, dark with cypresses, a small hill looking toward the sea, covered with laurel, where I wish to be buried."

Surely fate would be unkind if she denied so pardonable a wish have seen the small investor make to the hero-bard. If he were an American, he would land either in many thousand per cent on his securities, bought for income purposes, bejail or an asylum—probably the latter.

D'Annunzio in his time has done good service to his country, though always with perverted purpose and distorted vision, as any gane person might expect from such a paranoiac poet. Now he can render Italy and the world no better service than to retire, Bethlehem Steel from 30 to more than as quietly as may be, to that "fine cemetery" before his lurid 700 per share in less than two years egctism has plunged his country into civil war or set the allies by in about the same time, has become the ears.

HAU, SUPER-HEN!

A ray of light breaks through the dark cloud enveloping struggling America. Alton E. Briggs, president of the National Poultry, Egg and Butter association, says that a super-hen is being bred, and before long the type will be common and reach the public, and the cost of living will descend, because they are superhens, and their eggs will be two to three times as large as their terested in metaphysics, astronomy present size, and yet these marvels can be produced at a cost not and other subjects where solicitude much greater than present prices.

Right in conjunction with this glad tidings comes the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture, that every back yard should ried folk. contain its flock of chickens tended and groomed so as to give the greatest percentage of profit to the owner and the smallest percentage of annoyance to the neighbors.

May heaven speed the day! Who cares what becomes of the tulip bed or the pansies, who would keep clock golf, if in their place he might see a flock of super-hens strutting proudly about his yard, and know that in the intimate darkness of the hen house were super-eggs which would enable him to look his butcher and his grocer in the eye, a free man and unashamed?

Hail, super-hen! Bright angel of the new dawn! A nation This is happening daily in all of the awaits your coming.

The Roosevelt memorial home in New York City is to have an open-air gymnasium. There could be no better memorial of Theodore Roosevelt, and it would be a fine thing if they were established all over the country.

A New York man urges that bathing be made compulsory, as a ers in the city. precaution against flu and other diseases. Wouldn't the Bolshevists and I. W. W.'s take that as a new and intolerable manifesta- They always greet the dawn with songs and jigs. Dyspepsia is sometion of tyranny?

New York City is contemplating a \$300,000,000 budget for next year. If Kaiser Wilhelm hears about that it will add to his regret that he didn't carry out his plan of taking New York.

A good many people who used to abuse women for wanting to vote are now abusing them for not registering.

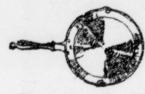
Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 22, 1919.

Ten Buying Opportunities in Our Basement Store



A well made oiled floor mop for \$1.25 for cleaning hardwood and painted floors.



Easy to make delicious waffles on one of these cast waffle irons. Priced according to size, \$1.65 to \$2.

is one of the greatest labor savers any woman can own. We recommend and guarantee the Rochester electric iron at \$6.75.



B-quart good aluminum tea kettles at \$2.00 and you may be sure they'll soon hurry out at this price. Get yours tomorrow.



almost a necessity in every kitchen you'll find this a mighty good one for 50c.



Reed's gray enamel roaster, a good quality and a heavy weight that will give years of service. Price \$3.00.

An electric iron A special sale of



A two quart aluminum double boiler for

By O. O. McINTYRE.

hattan millionaire used to be an object

of curious glances wherever he went.

Necks craned at the opera, at the the-

running three blocks on Broadway to

But that was before the war. The

other day I passed three millionaires,

known to me by reputation, in a walk

from Columbus Circle to the Waldorf.

Nobody can get a thrill over the mere

Conservative estimates based on in-

about 20,000 new millionaires since

thrust upon them. The majority live

show of being recognized. "Of the

"Many men had this wealth literally

had hoped to accumulate \$100,000 dur-

mark without recognizing it or remem-

bering they had it until they found

"During the past five years, the

small manufacturer has become equal

cause he just happened to own shares

meant a redistribution of wealth-

new deal all around. The rise in

and of General Motors from 58 to 800

ancient history and forgotten in Wall

Street. There are scores of other

such cases—unheard of by the general

public-which have brought the new

and rosy existence.

crop of millionaires into their new

The park commissioner of New

York has a sense of the fitness of

benches in obscure wooded placesnear great rocks and little lakes. He

says frankly they are for people in-

es lining the Mall where the lustre of

out of lovemaking are for the mar

William MacHarg, who writes nov-

els with his brother-in-law, Edwin

Balmer, had an appointment to meet

an editor in the lobby of the Astor

the other evening at the dinner hour

When he arrived he hunted around

for the editor and in going around a

corner a man stumbled against him.

"I beg your pardon," said the man.

Ten minutes later his watch and

chain were discovered to be missing.

large New York hotels. The police

seem powerless to stop the crime

On West street there is a little res-

taurant frequented by the marketmen.

Most of the patrons breakfast at 4

wheat cakes at a time and drink five

and six cups of coffee. It is said that the marketmen are the biggest eat-

men who still chew tobacco-almost

a lost art in New York. Healthy?

Biliousness-Headache

thing unknown to them.

Giant laborers order 12

They are the only

"I beg your pardon," replied Mr

small rather than a large corpo-

The truth is that war has always

themselves in the millionaire class.

in wealth of his former leaders.

ration."

to them, make their headquarters tomobile.

look at a millionaire any more.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. - The Man-



Three specials in wash boilers-a copper bottom boiler for \$3.25; all copper wash boiler at \$5.75 and

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

October 22, 1894.

George Buxton and bride are ex-

Thomas Batey spent Sunday with

John E. Finley visited friends in Pittsburg several days this week.

George Knowles left today on a

Howard Davis and family returned

this morning from Smith's Ferry,

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

October 22, 1904.

Samuel Larkins returned yesterday

from Toledo, where he attended the

Con Cronin, of the Standard not-

Dr. J. F. Bumpus has been visiting

J. T. Croxall returned to the city

Mrs. W. A. Calhoun and son Eric

Miss Minnie Hayden of Fourth

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

October 22, 1909.

Thompson of this city will attend the

box social given at the Washington

A son was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs. Preston Kerr of East Sec-

Miss Margaret Blythe of College

Miss Edith Sloan of Jackson street

went to New Castle yesterday to at

tend the wedding of her cousin, Margaret McCullen of that city.

Mrs. George Margraf and daughter

Clara of Fourth street are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartwright and

son Robert were Pittsburg visitors

street left for Pittsburg yesterday,

where she will visit for a week.

school house this evening.

a few days in Pittsburg.

and street.

vesterday.

Mrs. Alice Harvey and Miss Nan

tery, has purchased a fine Logan au

grand lodge of Masons of Ohio.

his brother in Steubenville.

noon train today for Pittsburg.

yesterday from

through the east.

vestment banker of New York and and Miss Isabelle Perry left on the

LONG TIME AGO

WHAT YOU READ

pected home today.

where they

friends in Smith's Ferry.

business trip to Wheeling.

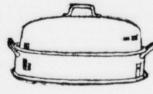


Reed's granite ware is recognized as the best and you can buy a 17quart dish pan for \$2.50.



Electric Sweeper will help to solve the labor problem in your home. The greatest labor saving device we know of. We recommend and guarantee "The Frantz Premier." Price \$39.75. Allow us to demonstrate this Sweeper in your home.

"The Frantz Premier"



HOOVER SWEEPER PRICES ADVANCE \$7.50 on Nov. 1st



¶ Phone 237 and ask the Hoover Man to demonstrate one in your home

The Baby Hoover is now \$50.00 Hoover Special is now - \$60.00

\$2.50 Cash Discount Terms: \$10.00 down; \$2.00 a week

If there isn't a Hoover Suction Sweeper in your home now, there should be. See the motor driven brush - it beats as it sweeps, as it cleans.

Buy Now and Save \$7.50



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Famo Stops Baldness

It Kills Seborrhea—the Scourge of Healthy Hair

* You need no longer be alarmed at

the falling out of your hair. There is actually a way to prevent it.

Science discovered that the scourge of baldness was due to Seborrhes, the disease that produces dandruff.

Two years ago science found Famo. The formula was worked out and perfected as a specific for baldness, in one of the oldest pharmaceutical laboratories in Detroit.

It was given a rigid test in the hands of reputable hair specialists.

Its efficiency was proven in scores of cases in private practice long before it was given to the world at

Seborrhee undoubtedly causes bald-

It is known now that Famo actually

Seborrhea produces dandruff and kills the hair. Famo grows new healthy hair

making the scalp healthy. The action of Famo is not that of a hair lotion or a massage which rubs out the dandruff.

Famo immediately penetrates the It feeds the glands that nourish the roots of the hair. Famo dissolves the dandruff so that it actually disappears.

Better still it kills Seborrhea, the germ of dandruff. It improves the lustre and the tex-

ture of the hair. It makes the hair grow thicker and faster. Famo contains no alcohol. The

persistent use of alcohol on the hair dries the hair and the scalp. Famo retards grayness by keeping in nealthy condition.

If your scalp itches, if your hair is dull and lifeless, if you have dandruff, it means that Seborrhea is working against the life of your hair.

You will find Famo on sale at all toilet goods counters and the better berber shops. It comes in a convenient trial size

at 35 cents, and you can buy an extra large bottle for a dollar.

Your money will be returned if you

are not satisfied. Seborrhea is the medical name for a morbidly increased flow

from the sebaceous glands of the scalp. The seborrhea excretion forms in scales or flakes and is commonly known as

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Investigate the furnace that heats through only one register. It's a wonder. Thousands of owners heated their houses perfectly through the coldest weather of last winter with a third less fuel than furnace.

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with Edward Seifert, also of Colum- Attend Red Cross Conference. bus, is directing the production of the Knights of Columbus victory minstrels, to be presented at the Ceramic theater Thursday evening, Oct. 20, arrived here Monday to assume charge of the rehearsals.

The rehearsal work during the past few weeks has been directed by Mr. Seifert and members of Carroll council No. 509, Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices the minstrel will be held.

Announcement was made Wednesday that the cast of 75, among whom will be many pretty girls, had been selected. Rehearsals will continue throughout this week and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next

Indications are this production, the third staged by the Knights of Columbus, will be one of the most successful held here. The show will be replete with new features, while a contract has been closed for elaborate stage settings and beautiful cos-

Intertained Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Cunningham of Florence street entertained members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Sheridan Avenue M. E. church Tuesday evening. After a short business session the following program was given: Piano solo, Miss May Fluno; recitation, Miss Laura Hall; violin solo, solo, Miss Thelma Allen; reading, Miss Alma Schmelzenbach; selection by trio of small girls. A guessing contest featured the social hour. At the were served by Mrs. Cunningham science were the features of the evening. tha Colman assisting. Forty-five were present.

society will meet with Mrs. R. B. Stevenson in May street.

Mrs. Fred Wagner Hostess.

Mrs. Fred Wagner of West Third street entertained members of the Eastern Star Thimble Bee Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to fancy work. A coverdish luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. C. A. The home and luncheon table were decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlies.

Eagles' Lodge to Entertain.

East Liverpool aerie No. 457, F. O. E., will entertain Thursday evening at the first of a series of dances to be given in the K. and M. hall in East will be furnished by the lodge's sixpiece orchestra.

Engraved Xmas Cards on disptay. Buy early. Stuart, the Jeweler, 118

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Helen Gould Club Meeting. The Helen Gould Literary club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wells of

The History of Immigration to the day afternoon. Crochetting and music United States," was the subject for will be the diversions. Luncheon will discussion. Interesting talks on "Eu- be served by the hostess. ropean Immigration" and "Oriental Immigration" were given by Miss Eu- Miss Helen Davis Hospess. nice Allison and Miss Mary Louise Irwin, respectively.

secretary, and Miss Lillian Willshaw, with Hallowe'en colors. Music and Red Cross nurse, left for Cleveland games were the chief diversions. Tuesday evening to attend the all-day Luncheon was served by the hostess, conference of Red Cross officials, to assisted by Miss Capitola Price be held Wednesday.

Young People's Society Meeting. The Young People's society of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet W. Sixth street. at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the parish house in West Fourth street. Plans will be made for a Hallowe'en social.

Banquet for Returned Soldiers. The Loyal Sons' and Daughters' class of the First church of Christ will

give a banquet in honor of the returned soldiers of the church, Thursday evening.

Parent-Teachers' Meet. The Parent-Teachers' association of Klondyke, met Tuesdar

new Neville school building. In spite of the rain a large number of were present. William Stanley, pr dent of the association, called the meeting to order. The first number on the program was the singing "America" by the audience. Afte prayer was offered, the regular busi ness of the association was transac ed. Several musical numbers we given. Rev. J. G. Reinartz, pastor the St. John's Lutheran church, mac John McMillen; selection by quartet an address on the "Education of the composed of four small girls; plano Child." Short talks were given by Thomas O'Rourke, William Swaney and William Beatey.

The exhibits from the summer gar dens of the boys and the girls' dis close of the evening refreshments play of their ability in domesti

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THE mineral baths at Mt. Clemens are endorsed by the highest medical authorities at home and abroad for their efficacy in the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, blood and skin diseases, stomach disorders, nervous diseases, locomotor ataxia, and rundown conditions.

The beautiful Colonial Hotel, steam-heated and strictly modern in every detail, is an especially convenient and pleasant place to stay while regaining your health. An entrance from the lobby opens into mineral baths An entrance from the lobby opens into mineral baths characterized by every nicety of appointment. The sun-lit guest chambers of The Colonial, as well as its many public rooms, are unusually large and attractive, immaculately neat and furnished in excellent taste. Broad verandas overlook several acres of well-kept private park. Many forms of amusement are offered at all seasons. Wholesome food is served in wide variety, with home-made bakery products. The rates are \$4.50 a day and up, including meals. The season at The Colonial is twelve months; the service is excellent at all times, including the late Fall, Winter and early Spring. Write for interesting booklet.

W. W. WITT, Manager

Confirmation Classes

Rev. L. C. Difford pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will be in charge of the final confirmation in- bon street, Monday evening, in honor struction classes, to be held Friday afternoon in the church. The children will meet at 4:30 o'clock and the adults will assemble at 7:30, Confirmation services will be hed in the church, Sunday morning, in charge of Bishop Frank LaMoulin of Cleveland.

Avondale Club Meeting

The Avondale Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wil-Heights Tuesday evening. liam Heath in Lincon avenue, Thurs-

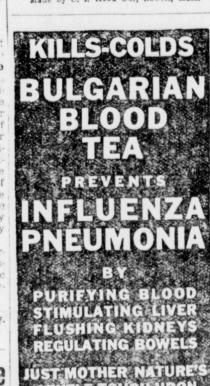
Miss Helen Davis was hostess to a number of her friends at her home in Grant street Tuesday evening. The affair was in the form of a Hallow-Miss Dorothy Weinsweig, executive e'en party. The home was decorated Twenty guests were in attendance.

> Engraved Xmas Cards on display. Buy early. Stuart, the Jeweler, 113

Biliousness

Lowers your spirits, dulls your brain, causes constipation, sick headache, and makes you feel mis-erable. Clean up your liver; take

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GENTLE TOUCH UPON

THE WHOLE SYSTEM

TWO SIZES ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Birthday Surprise

A pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. Sarah Kind at her home in Lis-

Society Continued on Page Six Try our hams and bacon that's dif-

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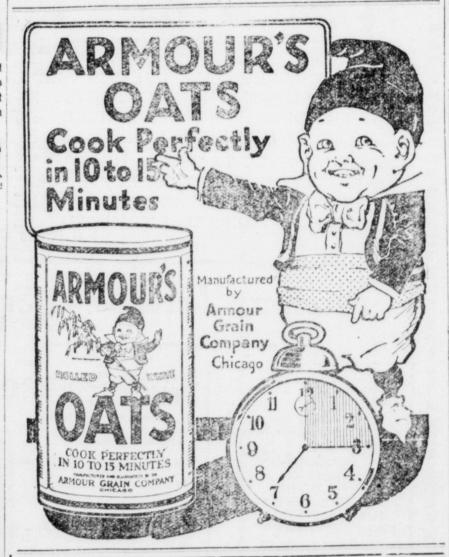
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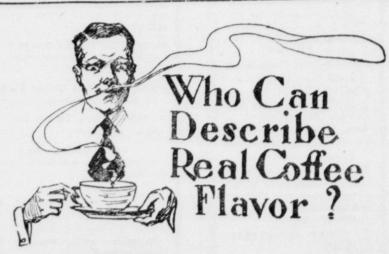
your Kidneys Occasionally You Eat Meat Regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uria they sluggishly filter or strain only they sluggishly lter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water beore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for genations to flush clogged kidneys and timulate them to activity, also to neuralize the acids in urine so it no longr causes irritation, thus ending bladier disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful efferscent lithia-water drink which all egular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding erious kidney complications.





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Won't you try it, madam? Order some today-make it with loving care, and decide for yourself just the right words

Write Our Coffee on your shopping list

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Have You Secured Any of the Many Values We've Offering

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE MANY VALUES

25c Value; Special 3 Pairs 39c OUR 25c QUALITY women's stockings in black and white, all sizes. Special 3 pairs 39c.

\$2.50 Sheets, \$1.79 Each WE OFFER HERE 108 full bleached seamless sheets, sixes 81-90, at \$1.79 each. Regular \$2.50 quality. Good soft quality muslin used in this sheet; wide hem.

Boys' 50c Stockings, 33c ONE LOT of Boys' Armor Plate Brand, heavy ribbed hose. In sizes up to 91/2. Black only. The best wearing hose in America for boys.

\$1 Men's Shirts and Drawers, 79c MEN'S EGYPTIAN fine ribbed fleeced lined drawers and shirts, in all sizes. Regular \$1.00 value. Nothing like this value in town; for 79c

\$1 Women's Union Suits, 79c WOMEN'S fleeced vests and pants, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length drawers; pure white -fine ribbed. Our \$1.00 value for 79c.

\$7.50 Serge Dresses, \$4.95 NAVY BLUE serge dresses, in sizes up to 42; collar and cuffs of white Danish cloth; belted with black buckle, embroidered bodice; a big value for women who want a dandy hackabout \$1.00 Silk Hose, 39c

ONE LOT of about 50 pairs of women's silk hose in sky blue only; sizes in stock are 81, 9 and 91/2. This is a wonderful value.

Misses' 50c Hose, 35c MISSES EXTRA QUALITY combed Peeler cotton yarn stockings, in dark brown. The best shade of the season. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

50c Men's Wool Socks, 35c 50c MEN'S OXFORD grey wool mixed socks-ribbed top, double knit heels and toes.

75c Separate Garments, 59c WOMEN'S PURE white ribbed fleeced lined, separate garments in Dutch and high neck; long and elbow sleeves; ankle length drawers.

\$1.75 Women's Union Suits, \$1.49 HERE IS THE BEST Union Suit value you have ever seen-last year's price was \$1.75 and the advance of cotton this season would make it worth around \$2.00. Come in high neck, low neck and Dutch neck; long elbow and no sleeves;

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Specials for Tomorrow Morning-9 to 10 O'clock

29c Toweling, 15c Yard Tomorrow Morning

The first 10 customers to our Toweling Department tomorrow morning can buy 10 yards of 29c heavy Union toweling for \$1.50.

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Fist 10 customers to our Domestic Counter can buy 5 yards of 50c (45 inch) bleached Tubing for \$1.70.

\$1.25 Women's Union Suits, 80c

First 10 customers to our Underwear Department tomorrow morning can buy two women's \$1.25 Union Suits for 80c each. Low and Dutch neck-white.

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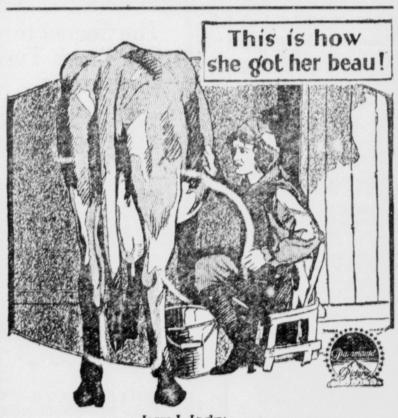
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Sh! Girls! Maybe this picture has a hint for you. Come to see it anyway.

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Fatty Arbuckle in "THE ROUGH HOUSE"

Also Paramount Bray Pictorgraph. Children 11 Cents.

Adults 22 Cents.

SOCIETY

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of her birthday. An informal evaning as spent ith games and music as the | Monday from a short visit in New diversions. Luncheon as served with York city covers laid for the following guests: Mesdames Louise Mitchell, Leta Martin, Mary Deshler, Viola Poland, Urcelia Edgar, Lena Douglas, Mary Barcus Emma Joyce, Lilly Hancocy, Sarah ago, has sailed for Germany. Howard, Mary Streets, Mildred Webber and Misses Martha Coleman, Margaret and May Irwin and Lilly Woods.

Palmisano-Fricano Wedding

Miss Mary Palmisano and Anthony Fricano of Woodlawn, Pa., were married Saturday morning at a nuptial high mass by Rev. T. A. Dunne in the St. Aloysious Catholic church. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Gentille of Pittsburg, and Miss Lena Palmisano sister of the bride. Gus Palmisano, a brother of the bride, was best man, and Charles Gerace, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride was attired in a dress of white duchess satin and veil adorned with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of American beauty roses. The maid of honor wore pink georgette and hat to match and carried a boquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Odd Fellows hall in Sixth street. After a two weeks' honeymoon the couple will reside in a newly furnished home in Woodlawn,

Keramoc Club Dance.

Two hundred and fifty invitations will be issued by the social committee of the Keramos club for the Hal-Dwe'en masquerade ball which will be held in their rooms in the Reed building Wednesday evening, October D. Miller's orchestra will pre sent the dance program. Several nov elty features are being planned.

Masquerade Dance.

A number of the younger set of this city and Wellsville have received invitations to attend a masquerade dance to be given in Wellsville next Monday evening by Misses Mildred McIntosh, Dora Kincaid and Flora

PERSONALS

Thayer McDaniel of Morton street left Monday for Kent, O., where he

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Dr. King's New Discovery soon breaks a cold and checks a cough

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Take a little Dr. King's New Discovery when the sniffies start. It will soon check the cold, the cough-provoking throat-tickle. Used everywhere by people who know why it has been on the market for half a century. Relieves cold, cough, grippe, croup. No disagreeable after-effects. All druggists—60c. and \$1.20 a bottle. Give it a trial.

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J. E. GARVER

nials of well known Pittsburg people, who have been restored to health. One of the latest testimonials received which may be quoted is that of Mr. J. E. Garver, who resides at No. 1711 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburg, an old resident, who is well known for his integrity. He said:

I had suffered from stomach trouble for the past 15 or 20 years, most of which time it was in an ulcerated condition. My food fermented and formed gas; I had heartburn and at times suffered from severe pains in my back. I had tried a lot of different medicines, but none of them seemed to help me, until finally I began to take Plant Juice. I want to go on record that Plant Juice is all that you claim for it and more. My appetite has returned and the gas has entirely left my system, and I feel better all over. I am recommending Plant Juice

to all my friends." Plant Juice is sold in East Liverpool at Larkins Drug Store.

Mrs. R. T. Rosser and daughter of Blacklick, Pa., are visiting at the visiting with her brother, Will home of Mrs. Carl Glaze in Alpha Tallman, of West Fourth street.

G. H. Strauss and C. G. Rinestein of the Pennsylvania depot, returned

Millard Blythe spent Saturday in Miss Glenna Long spent the week

end visiting in Pittsburg. Clarence Garren of this city, who enlisted in the army a short time

Ray McDaniels of Cleveland has concluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. C. R. McDaniels of Morton

Attorney Blaine Cochran was a business visitor in Lisbon Tuesday. M. Z. Miller of Akron is visiting with friends and relatives in this

Roy J. Troutman of Beaver Falls.

Are more men led astray by pure women than by

impure women?

SEE

has accepted a position in the rubber Pa., has concluded a brief visit with friends in this city.

Miss Fannie Tallman of Bellaire is the visiting with her brother, William Frank Castrup of Ravine street is

spending a two weeks visit with relatives in Marietta Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bennett of St. Clair avenue, a baby boy. The little stranger will be named Paul Wilber.

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INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes Disordered Stomachs feel fine at once!

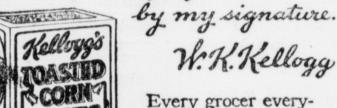
Lumps of undigested food causing When your stomach is acid, burn, flatulence, headache or dyspepsia, here is speeedy relief-no waiting. Eat a tablet of two of Pape's Diapepsin and instantly your stomach eels fine. All the indigestion pain, gases, acidity and misery in the stomach caused by acidity ends.

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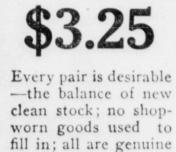
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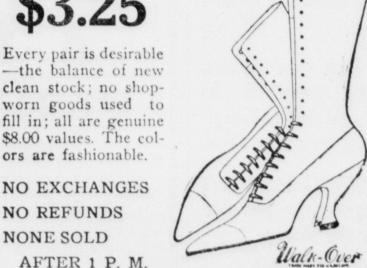
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MATERIALS ARE TAFFETAS, GEORGETTES, SERGES, SATINS, TRICO-TINE, CHARMEUSE TRICOLLETTE, MEN'S WEAR SERGE. IN ALL THE NEW AND POPULAR COLORS—SOME TRIMMED WITH BEADS AND BRAID, OTHERS SELF TRIMMED.



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een suit; fully yard wide. Brown Muslin 19c Light weight, 38 inches wide; Rock River Cotton Batting Crown Jewel, 1-lb. bats ...

One-half lb. bats Leonore, 2-lb. bats \$1.19 Cotton Foulard 390 Yard wide, in many pretty fig-

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Suitable for making the stylish Fichues and Berthas. Vella \$1 to \$2.95 Th stylish new Veils with gro-

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in black and colors.

25c Mavis Talcum

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32 Inch Corduroy \$1.59 In navy,, black, taupe, rose, plum and cardinal.

Real Kayser Chamoisette Gloves \$1.00 In white, black, mastic, sand, pongee and brown, plain and fancy stitching.

Kayser's New Leatherette Gloves \$1.49 You will find this a very durable and dressy glove-colors are white, grey, brown mastic

and chamois Kayser's Double Silk Gloves \$1.59 Silk lined or suede lined in black, white or colors.

Washable Cape Gloves \$1,98 In all suit shades. White Huck Towels 19c

Good materials, White Damask 89c Beautifully designed,

Romper Cloth 39c In very pretty patterns, all

Dimity 25c Yard In white only, suitable for shirtings and aprons.

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All-Wool French Serge \$1.89 avy, black, green, burgunown and plum

42 Inch Wool Storm Serge \$1.25 Navy, red and grey.

34 Inch Plaids 75c Yard Fine for school dresses. Complete line of Costume Velvet specially priced at \$1.19 and \$2.25 yard.

Men's Wool Sweater Coats \$7.75 Colors in dark, oxford and maroon only. Heavy woven, roll collars and lined pockets.

Men's Cotton Hose 2 for 25c Colors in white, blue, grey and brown. Regular 19c value.

Men's \$1.50 Dress Shirts 88c Madras and Percales, neat and up-to-date patterns-large selection and choice merchandise.

Men's Heavy Wool Hose 50c Pr. White hels and toes.

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits \$2.25 Just the thing for cool weather needs.

Chalmer's Union Sults for Men \$2.25 Medium weight in white and silver, long sleeves and ankle

Women's Union Suits, \$2.00 grade. Special \$1.75. Monarch brand, in all Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits, low neck, short sleeves,

low neck an dno sleeves; \$4.00 grade, special \$3.00. Women's Vest and Pants, ex-

Men's 50c Suspenders 39c

Women's Black Fibre Hose 25c

Infant's Hose 14c Pair In black and white. Sizes 5,

Women's Union Suits \$1.00

neck, elbow sleeves. Sizes 36

Children's White Handkerchiefs

7 For 25c

Some are linen. Seven for 25c.

Children's Heavy Ribbed Black

Pants 69c

Children's black Pants, 75c

Children's Vests and Pants.

Comes in white; sizes 2 to 10

years, 50c; 12 to 16 years, 75c.

Children's Union Suits, \$1.50

Children's E-Z Union Suits,

Women's Union Suits, come in

white, \$1.50 grade, special at \$1.

Sizes 2 to 12 years.

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High neck, long sleeces. Dutch

Good quality elastic.

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sider their decision to quit operations official information made public. with heads of the company.

Announcement of the decision of town destroyed. the steel company to suspend operations at the Clarksburg plant, was made about two weeks ago, after the plant had been forced to close because trouble. As a last resort the business a school month in West Virginia. men have apealed to the owners of the

The steel mill is Clarksburg's largest industry and its removal will mean a big set back for the town which has been booming for the last number of years. The plant employes 1,000 men, mostly skilled workers.

ZEAR APPLICATION TO **BOOST PHONE RATES**

Hearing started by the Public Service Commission on the aplication of the Chesepeake and Potomac Telephone Company for a 20 per cent increase over the present Government rates to be applied in practically all the cities and towns in West Virginia. Evidence was offered by the company in support of its petition.

Protests to the proposed rates have been filed with the commission from nearly every city and town that would be affected if the rates should be allowed and counsel representing many of these municipalities are here for the hearings.

A few of the proposed increases for business telephones in a number of \$84 a year; Huntington, from \$60 to \$65 a year; Grafton, from \$42 to \$57 Full directions for child's

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SYNDICATE FORMED TO

A syndicate of Charleston men, together with two or three New York ment while in Italy. men, whose names could not be obtain-In an effort to induce the officials of ed, has been formed for the purpose threatening letters from an alleged of purchasing the town of Nitro from blackhand society, demanding large the Weirton Steel company to recon- the Federal Government, according to sums of money.

at the Clarksburg plant and move the Among the Charleston men in the machinery and equipment at the syndicate are W. O. Abney, Isaac Loworks there to Weirton, a delegation ewenstein, R. G. Scott, Chaires R. Ship and Paul S. Studebaker of Slipof business men from Clarksburg, W. all men of great worth. The Charles- pery Rock, Pa., by the Beaver county Va., visited Weirton, Tuesday after- ton men were led to form the syndinoon, where they were in conference cate it is said, to make sure that the known in this vicinity. plant would not be junked and the

No School Sessions Friday. There will be no sessions in the of a walk-out of its employes in the meeting of the Hancock County nation-wide steel strike. The Clarks- October month of school in the local Teachers association at Newell. The burg Chamber of Commerce since then schools will not end until Monday, has been endeavoring to adjust the October 27, as 20 days are required for

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons From Stomach, Liver and



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs these places are Wheeling, from \$72 to only-look for the name California on \$96 a year; Charleston, from \$60 to the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most \$84 a year; Huntington, from \$60 to harmless laxative or physic for the \$84 a year; Clarksburg, from \$54 to little stomach, liver and bowels. Chil-\$65 a year; Morgantown, from \$45 to dren love its delicious fruity taste a year; Martinsburg \$36 to \$57 a year. each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California.

ABRAMS CAVALLARO TO

ne will sail within the next few days to visit until next summer.

Cavollaro, who has been employed in the local plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company has been PURCHASE NITRO, W. VA. residing at the home of William Burgess of Carolina avenue. He is a clarinet player of some note and plans to take up further study of the instru-

The Italian recently received several

Licensed to Wed

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Clara Doak of Hanover townclerk on Monday. The bride is well



Let teachers teach and preachers preach But don't forget we're living yet-Enjoy your Golden Sun.



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OLDEN SUN Coffee pack. ed in moisture proof pound packages will always give you the fine flavor of freshly roasted coffee. Coffee sold by peddlers and mail order houses is often old and stale. Be safe. Buy of your grocer.

Woolson Spice Ca Toledo, Chio

"A little knowledge is a danger-A ous thing"—and the confirmed tire "shopper" can hardly hope to have more than a very little knowledge of any make of tires-or any real understanding of true tire economy.

The car owner who rides on Firestone Gray Sidewall Tires stops "shopping." He knows that at least one make of tire delivers more miles of service. He knows that the name Firestone uniformly spells economy to him.

estone TIRES

Most Miles per Dollar

Seek Census Enumerators Applicants for census taking posi-

VISIT NATIVE LAND tions in Chester and Grant and Poe district may secure application blanks rel in the vicinity of Hookstown. Abramo Cavollaro, an Italian left from Postmaster W. B. Stewart at Chester Tuesday for New York where the local postoffice.

Several census takers will be needed for his native land, where he plans in Hancock county. The work is paid for by the number of names secured. Work will be started about January 1

Removes Household Furnishings

The household furnishings of Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Griffiths arrived in Chester, Tuesday evening, from Claysville Pa. where they have been residing. Rev. Mr. Griffith is the new pasor of the First M. E. church of Chester. The family will occupy the church parsonage on Adolphus street.

On Hunting Expedition. Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Ingram and Carl Blackmore are spendng the day hunting rabbits and squir-



AVOID THE "FLU" BUILD UP NOW

You can Almost surely Escape the "Flu" and Grippy Colds This Fall by Taking Chasco-Vin a Most Palatable Body-Building Tonic.

Don't put it off-it is much easier Vin, a body-building tonic that does to keep the "Flu" away than it is to build.

No one would have the awful experience of a year ago repeated away bence all should take every precaution especially those who are weak, lution for the throat and nose and nervous and run-down. They absonutely need Chasco-Vin.

were safeguarded by taking Chasco- macy.

It is the toning up of the system that counts in keeping the "Flu"

In conjunction with Chasco-Vin we also that the bowels be kept open. Chasco-Vin is sold by Flick's Phar-During the last epidemic thousands macy, In East End, Carnahan's Phar-

LADIES' \$2.50 FINE GINGHAM APRON

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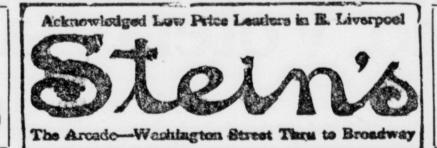


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Some with color tinted

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Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

We will have on display and sale the smartest array of

Coats, Suits and Dresses

ever shown in East Liverpool. In this display all models in Coats, Suits, and Dresses. In Common, Naval Authentic that are on sale exclusively by this store in the city. New arrivals purchased at price concessions that men a saving of \$5 to \$20 on every purchase.

Racks crowded with NEW COATS. All the new beautiful Fall colors full lined, beautiful warm Coats- some with full fur collars, others self choker collars. New Belted, Loose Back Coats, Sport Coats; all the choice materials.

SILVERTONES, SILVERTIPS, VELOURS, DUVT DE LAYNE SUADINE, Priced Special at

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Only one of a kind. Specially priced at

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Over 50 new and exclusive models to choose from-Smart Suits for the Miss, the Woman and Stylish Stout. Priced special at

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HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL NEW DRESSES

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A FEW VALUES THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE

BIG WARM BLANKETS AND COMFORTS Big soft fleecy Cotton

11-4 White, grey or tan Cotton Blankets, pink or blue borders. \$2.95

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\$6.00 Beautiful Plaid Wool Nap Blankets-

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Big 72x80 inch, fancy border Com-fort, price each \$2.95

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Beautifl Satine silk lined, covered Comforts, pink and blue; \$6.00

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Lot 22c and 25c Huck Towels ... Pretty 50c Worsted Plaid Dress 39c

Best Quality Outing Flannels; 35c

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Ladies' high neck, long sleeve ribbed Union Suits, special

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Girls' fleeced Unon Suits, 75c and

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Ladies' high or low neck, long or short sleeve fine Union Suits, special Egyptian yarn Union Suits, \$2 value,

\$2.00

weight fine fleeced Union Suits, sale Ladies' extra heavy fine ribbed snow white Union extra size; special Suits, special

\$2.50

75c

pure white Union Girls' fine Egyp-Suits, regular and tian Vest and Pants, special

extra size; special \$3.50

year size bleached

\$1.25

Ladies' extra

\$1.95

Ladies' fine wool

BETTER SILK AND LISLE HOSIERY

Boys' and Girls' fine Ladies True Shape ribbed School 296 Hose; pair ... 296

50c fine and heavy ribbed School Hose; Special;

pair Ladies' fine gauze Fast Blace Hose; reg-

ular 29c value; 19c Ladies' fine Silk Lisle

Hose; black, white, brown, beaver and

Silk Hose, guaranteed; pair Ladies' Extra weight True Shape Silk Hose, all colors; \$1.51

Ladies' fine Thread Silk Hose; actual

\$2.50 value; Genuine "Burson"

Thread Silk Hose Special

Who Wants the Saloon?

Ohio Voters Facing Important Issues

Here we are two weeks until election, yet there is much ignorance and misinformation concerning what will happen in Ohio should one or all of the four wet proposals be adopted.

The first prposed amendment initiated by the wets has for its purpose amending the Ohio Constitution so it will declare that 2.75 per cent liquor is not intoxicating. The purpose of this proposal is to permit the brewers to open bear saloons all over the state, and if the voters say 2.75 per cent liquor is not intoxicating, then these beer saloons will be open every day and night in the week and will sell beer to children as if it were soda water or lemonade.

Chemists and physicians say 2.75 per cent liquor is intoxicating and so do men who have been drinkers of beer. You certainly do not want these beer saloons in these towns and villages and at country cross-roads teaching your children the drink habit.

But, you say, Congress has passed a law in which there is a provision that liquor containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol is intoxicating, and that the law of Congress will prevail over the laws and constitutions of the states.

That very question is now in the courts.

If the courts should decide that the state and not Congress has authority to define the alcoholic content of liquor, and should Ohio fix the content at 2.75 per cent, as the brewers propose, then the way will be clear for these brewers to open up unrestricted and unregulated saloons.

THIS IS THE MOST DAMNABLE PROPOSAL THE WETS HAVE PLACED ON THE BALLOT AND THE ONE IN WHICH THEY ARE MOST INTERESTED. IN FACT, THEY ARE SO INTERESTED IN IT THAT THEY HAVE MADE THE IDENTICAL DEFINITION A PART OF THEIR SECOND INITIATED AMENDMENT. IF YOU HAVE THE WELFARE OF THE CHILDREN OF OHIO AT HEART SMASH THESE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS AND SMASH THEM HARD BY VOTING "NO" ON BOTH OF THEM.

Not only does the second proposed amendment initiated by the wets contain a definition of intoxicating liquor but it also provides for the repeal of state wide Prohibition and reestablishing the license system and licensed saloons. There are drys who should be better informed, those who argue that it does not make any difference if this wet amendment is adopted as the country now has war Prohibition, and in January will have constitutional Prohibition, and that Ohio will not become wet even if the wet repeal amendment is adopted.

Should Ohio vote to repeal Prohibition a yell would go up from the liquor camp to the effect that a reaction against Prohibition has set in. These wets will at once get busy everywhere. Next year a new Congress will be elected and a wet victory in Ohio will encourage the brewers to start campaigns in every congressional district in the country for the nomination and election of men who will vote to submit an amendment to the states to repeal National Prohibition.

Next year is also presidential year and if Ohio votes to repeal state-wide Prohibition the brewers and liquor dealers will bring pressure to bear on the national conventions of both political parties to prevent an endorsement of Prohibition.

WHY TAKE CHANCES? WHY NOT SETTLE THE QUESTION FOR GOOD SO FAR AS OHIO IS CONCERNED BY VOTING AGAINST THIS WET AMENDMENT AND THUS EFFECTUALLY CHECKING WET PROPAGANDA. A WET VICTORY IN OHIO MEANS ADDITIONAL YEARS OF HARD FIGHTING FOR THE DRYS.

These two proposals initiated by the wets are on a ballot by themselves. Be sure and vote "No" on both these proposals.

Voters should not overlook the long ballot containing the two referendum proposals petitioned for by the wets. To vote dry vote "YES" on both these proposals.

The first of these proposals is on sustaining the Legislature in voting to ratify the federal dry amendment.

The dry who does not think asks, What if the voters do not sustain the Legislature? He says Uncle Sam will take care of the situation anyhow, and if the voters do repudiate National Prohibition, it will not affect the federal amendment.

This is exactly the position wets want the dry voters to take.

If Ohio does not sustain the Legislature in ratifying the federal amendment she repudiates that amendment and declares against it. This will mean that the wets will precipitate a similar fight in each of the other 14 states which have the referendum, in the hope of winning enough of them to bring the number ratifying the amendment below the necessary 36.

FOR OHIO TO REFUSE TO STAND FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION WOULD BE A BLOW TO THE DRY CAUSE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AND WOULD ENCOURAGE THE WETS TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT IN EVERY STATE. VOTE "YES" ON THIS REFERENDUM AND SUSTAIN THE LEGISLATURE.

The second referendum proposal has to do with the Crabbe enforcement code. The legislature passed the Crabbe law and Governor Cox signed it, but the wets prevented it going into operation by defeating the emergency clause which would have made the law effective at once.

Now the question involved in the second referendum proposal is this: Shall the legislature be sustained in passing the Crabbe enforcement law, or shall Ohio declare to the world that she does not believe in making the brewers and liquor dealers obey the dry amendment?

THE VOTER WHO BELIEVES IN LAW AND ORDER AND IN THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE DRY AMENDMENT WILL VOTE "YES" ON THIS PROPOSAL AND SUSTAIN THE LEGISLATURE IN PASSING THE CRABBE LAW.

It is vitally essential that every one of these four wet schemes should be defeated.

It is a far more important wet and dry election than that of last year, for the drys are now fighting to nail down the victories of the past quarter of a century.

The dry man who is indifferent in this campaign is either ignorant of the great issues involved or he is not as dry as he pretends to be.

IF OHIO VOTES WET NEXT MONTH IT WILL BE DUE TO STAY-AT-HOME DRY VOTERS. THIS IS THE ONLY HOPE OF THE WETS. SEE TO IT THAT EVERY QUALIFIED DRY VOTER IN YOUR PRECINCT KNOWS HOW TO VOTE AND THAT HE DOES VOTE.

Vote NO Both Places On Short Ballot Vote YES Both Places On Long Ballot

COLUMBIANA COUNTY DRY MAINTENANCE LEAGUE.

T. HINDLE, Chairman.

S. P. ANKRIM, Manager.

CHESTER

Enoch Riley, Newedealer, Fifth Street, has charge of The Evening Review circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell phone

(Continued from Page Seven.)

Chester voters may again be called upon in the near future to approve a bond issue for the construction of a new high school building the Chester pottery for some time. was the statement made Wednesday Llewellyn, who is a packer by trade, by a member of the Chester board of is alleged to have included double education

The Chester High School now has 60 students, the largest in the history of the city. In addition to this about 1 2or 15 others are crosing the bridge into East Liverpool where they at-Parents of these students must pay tuition to the board of education in East Liverpool in order for them to atend school there.

Three rooms in the Central school building are used for high school pur-In case a separate building could be erected for high school purposes, the three rooms in the central building could be utilized for the grades, thereby relieving the crowded conditions in the grammer schools.

In an election called two or three years ago, Chester voters decided gainst a bond issue to build an addison to the Central building.

It was stated Wednesday that the matter of relieving the crowded condition in the local schools is a question given consideration at every meet. haler which you get at Bulger's Pharing and that the board members are macy or any reliable druggist can of the opinion that the construction of easily be carried in pocket or purse. another new building is the best and It will last a life time only way of settling this question.

STORE OWNERS AND **CLERKS GET REST**

Chester business houses were closed Wednesday afternoon. This is true to lyptus combined with other antisepevery store in town with the exception of the drug stores and one clothing

This action was taken at a meeting of the Chester merchants Association on Monday evening when it was decided by the proprietors that their clerks were deserving of a half-holiday every week. But one local merchant it is said refused to sign the pe-

Big Lot of **Hay Fever Jokes**

But Kentucky Man Says-"People Whe ng to Hay Fever Colony Kidding Themselves."

Wouldn't Be Any Rose or Hay Fever if Simple Home Remedy Was Given a Chance.

"Yes, there's a real NINTY-NINE per cent effective remedy for hay or rose fever," frankly states a druggist in a prosperous Kentucky city. "But I don't expect anyone to be-Heve me, because the treatment is so easy and the cost not worth mention-

"The annual crop of hay-fever jokes would be mighty scarce if people would get an ounce of Mentholized Arcine and by just adding water that has been boiled make a pint of liquid that will prove a real help to all who

"Many of my hay-fever friends tell me that by starting to gargle and snuff or spray the nostrils a few times a day the expected severe attack often falls to appear and in cases where it does show up is very mild and does

"The Better Class of Pharmacists" who dispense Mentholized Arcine say at wall greatly modify any attack even when taken three or four days after hostikties begin.

Go to a real live druggist when you get ready to make a pint.

If Your Nerves Are Shaky Because of Over-Indulgence in Tobacco or Alcohol or by Excess of Any Kind, Bio-Feren is What You Need Right Away.

Don't grow old before your time, don't let nervousness wreck your happiness or chances in life. The man with strong, steedy nerves is full of vigor, energy, ambition and confidence. You can have nerves of steel, firm step, new courage and keen mind by putting your blood and nerves in firstclass shape with mighty Bio-Feren, a new discovery, inexpensive and effi-

Men and women who get up so tired in the morning that they have to drag themselves to their daily labor will in just a few days arise with clear mind, definite purpose and loads of ambition.

All you have to do is to take two Bio-Feren tablets after each meal and one at bedtime—7 a day for 7 days—then reduce to one after each meal

until all are gone. Then if your energy and endurance haven't doubled, if your mind isn't keener and eyes brighter, if you don't feel twice as ambitious as before, any druggist anywhere will return the pur-

chase price gladly and freely. Blo-Feren is without doubt the grandest remedy for nervous, run-down, weak, anaemic men and women ever offered and is not at all expensive. All druggists in this city and vicinity nave a supply on hand—sell nuny packages.

Willard W. E. Llewellyn of First street, Chester and C. C. Edwards, of Parkersburg, W. Va., are being held in the county jail at New Cumberland awaiting action at the November term of court on charges of grand larceny. The pair were taken to the county seat Tuesday by Chief of Police John Dolby following their alleged confession of having robbed the Taylor, Smith and Taylor pottery of \$36 worth of table

The two men taken into custody on information said to have been furnish. ed by the proprietor of an East Liverpool five and ten cent store. The store, it is said has been buying ware from the amount of the order when preparing it for shipment. Upon arrivel of the ware in East Liverpool, part of it was again shipped to Parkersburg, W. Va., where Edwards is alleged to have conducted a store.

Llewellyn's bond has been fixed at tend the high school of the sister city. \$500, while Edwards is being held under \$2,000 bond.

CHILD SCALDED TO **DEATH IN WEIRTON**

Paragratis, the two-year-old child of Andrew Papantsaughaus, of Weir-

CATARRH

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant, Healing Antiseptic Air. Just Breathe It.

The little hard rubber Hyomet in-

Into this inhaler you pour a few drops of the pure healing oil of Hyo-

This oil is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ infested membranes where it will speedily begin its work of banishing catarrhal germs and ending Catarrh. Hyomei is made of Australian eucatics and is very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to banish catarrh, bronchitis, influenza, tonsilitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It often cleans out a stuffed up head and open clogged nostrils in two minutes.

Complete outfit, including inhaler and one bottle of Myomei, costs but litle, while extra bottles, if afterward needed, may be obtained at any druggist for a few cents.

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Learn Thrift!

soft and pliable.

cost so much.

SHINOLA HOME SET

Makes Home Shoe Shining

BLACK

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easy and convenient.

You can shine your shoes 50 times with a box of SemenA. 50 shines would cost you \$5.00 or more.

Well shined shoes add to your personal appear-

ance. Sumo A makes shoes wear longer as the wax and oils protect the surface, keep the leather

It pays to give your shoes good care when they

ton, accidentally fell into a tub of boilng water Saturday and was so severy scalded that death soon came to end the suffering. She was buried on Sunday from the Greek Orthodox The interment was made in the Paris cemetery, near Weirton.

BIG INCREASE IN STATE BANK DEPOSITS

Total individutl deposits in the 215 from \$128,932,373.05 on June 30, 1919, turned home to \$136,341,288.78 at the close of business September 12 the date of the last official call for statemens, a gain of \$7,408,915.13, according to an announcement by State Banking Commissioner Joseph S. Hill. The total resources of the banks made an increase of \$8,387,658.10 in the same period, standing at \$174,713,322.86 on September 12. These are the largest total resources ever shown by the State banks, Mr. Hill said.

CHESTER PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark of Sharon

Pa., have concluded a visit with local friends. They went from Chester to Baltimore, Md., where they will make their future home.

F. L. Jones of Pittsburg was a local business visitor, Wednesday. Allen McDonald of near Hookstown was calling on local friends Tuesday. Miss Francis Donovan of Alliance

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cain of Frankfort, Pa., were Chester business visit-

has returned home after visiting in

419 EGGS FROM 20 HENS IN 30 DAYS

Mr. Dougherty Got This Result in October. Plan is Easily Tried.

"I tried Don Sung and the results were far past any expectations. I got 419 eggs in 30 days from 20 hens while moulting. I think this is wonderful, as they hardly laid at all before while moulting."—Frank Dougherty, 5940 E.

they hardly laid at all before while moulting."—Frank Dougherty, 5940 E. 11th St., Indianapolis.

Mr. Dougherty bought \$1 worth of Don Sung tablets in October and wrote the above letter in November. Figure his profit on 35 dozen eggs from hens that formerly laid little or nothing.

This may sound too good to be true, but it costs nothing to find out. We'll make you the same offer we made him. Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, tell us and your money will be promptly refunded. Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her more active in any weather, and starts her laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you the eggs, no matter what the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy

from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer or send 50 cents for a package by mail prepaid. Burrell-Dugger Co., 284 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

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DAMASCUS

Dr. Andrews of Chicago is a guest of relatives in Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Barber were entertained at the home of Mr. Bar- home at Whittier, Cal., Tuesday ber's mother Sunday. A number of evening. relatives and friends of the family were present as invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Stanley of Los State banks of West Virginia jumped here for the past few weeks, have re-Gatos, Cal., who have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Butler left for



Every time you scratch that itching rash you make it worse. The intense desire to scratch such skin disorders as eczema, humor, nettle rash and like skin ailments, may be instantly re-lieved when Resinol Ointment is applied to the affected parts.

It is advisable in most cases to thoroughly cleanse the inflamed spot with Resinol Soap and warm water. This accelerates the healing action of the ointment, and consequently quicker and better results are derived.

For sale by all druggists. For free trial write Resinol Baltimore, Md.

the summer in Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenawalt expect to leave for Florida in a few \$1,200. days to spend the winter in St. Cloud. Miss Rosie Shreve, who spent the summer at Damascus, left for her

At the close of the service at

Marysville, Mich., Man Tells How This Famous Family Tonic Benefited His Mother

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Whittier, Cal., Tuesday. They spent Friends church Sunday morning an the church. The sum raised was

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You Can't Cure Rheumatism With Liniments and Lotions

matism, why waste time with lini- ease. S. ments, lotions and other local ap-Rheumatism, and never will?

Do not try to rub the pain away, their system. tism until you cleanse your blood tory, Atlanta, Ga.

If you are afflicted with Rheu- of the germs that cause the disblood cleanser, scores of sufferers ments, lotions and other local ap-plications that never did cure blood of Rheumatism, and removed all trace of the disease from

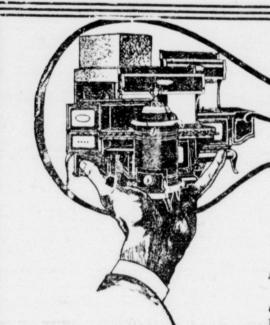
for you never will succeed. Try Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your the sensible plan of finding the drug store and get on the right cause of the pain. Remove the treatment to-day. If you want cause, and there can be no pain.
You will never be rid of RheumaMedical Director, 49 Swift Labora-

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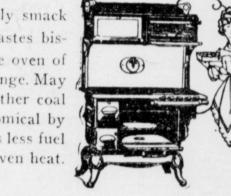


Why Shiver in the Morning?

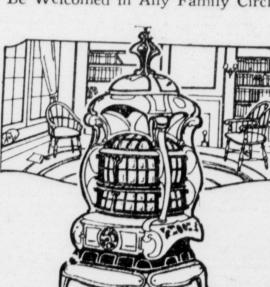
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kitchen with a stove that his lips when he tastes bis will serve throughout the cuits fresh from the oven of year, maintaining an even this even-burning range. May be operated with either coal heat at all times. Burns or gas and is economical by either coal or gas and is neat the fact that it takes less fuel ly trimmed with white enam- to cook with such even heat. Price very low.



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See the neat white enamel Cooked on a range that bears

large bake oven, warming substantiality how can the oven and other good fea- food be other than most ap-



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	actions of Columbiana County Ending August 31st, 1919.
FROM TAXATION. Sources Amount For General Funds—General Set-	The Evening Review, notice 75
tiement \$122192 For Foor purpo ea-General Settlement 2475 Liquor Tax Settlement 50	Salem Daily Herald, notice 94 80 Salem News, notice 110
Gigarette Tax Settlement. t67 For Bridge Purposes	Rates of Taxation 18 Salem Daily Herald, Rates of
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For General County, Judic al., 8146 For Election Pu po es	General Advertising
For Dog Tax	91 pository bids
Liquor Tax Settlement 203 Cigarette Tax Settlement 27 Inheritance Tax Settlement 18 For Treasurer's Fees—On Gen-	92 The Daily Leader, transfer of funds 60 81 Salem Daily Herald, same 48
eral Settlement	36 The Salem News, road notice. 4 3
Liquor Tax Settlement 308 Inheritance Tax Settlement 18 Total \$443956	Ruckeye State road assess-
FROM MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIONS. Interest paid by Depositaries	ments
Interest paid by Depositaries, (less amount to trust funds) 31010 Infirmary Products 1515 Other Infirmary Recepts	78 10tal 16 Deputy Supervisors Elections
Children's Home Re. eipts 1944 Fines, Costs and S. enographer's Fees, Common Heas Court 1569 Unclaimed Costs, Common Pieas	42 as member board
Fines and Costs from Justices', Mayor's and Police Courts 876	45 J. F. Adams, same 222 4 J. S. Hilbert, same 272 4 S. Lloyd Glimore, clerk 304 4
Show Licenses, County's Share 60	OD Total \$ 1194 0 Stationery and Printing
Road Funds from the State 13387 Road Funds from the Townships 58066 Redemption of Land Sold for	columbus Blank Book Co., 87
Fees of County Office s: Auditor, (Including Settlement Fees) 10324	34 sets poll books
Treasurer 10017 Probate Judge 10868 Recorder 6755 Clerk of Course 2748	58 07 Total \$ 1877 3
Surveyor 822	11 83 East Liverpool Publishing Co., 19 1
Adv. del. lands. etc. 243 Borrowed Force Acct. 30,3 Bridge, Accts. 30,7 DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS.	26; Booths.
W. W. Stroup, salary as super intendent	99 Ethel T. Butler, clerical work for board
C. H. 1100pes, same	.55 Louise Betz, same
Charles E. Skinner, same 200	00 F ank Campbell, clerical work 5 00 F. E. Grosshans, same 5 F. It. Henlon, same 15
Total \$ 6674 COUNTY SUPT.—Board Education J. W. Moore, salary as county	Della Orr, same
County Supt. Expenses	D. F. Neills, hauling, etc 83
J. W. Moore, Supt., expenses for year 300 Supplies.	W. S. Arbaugh, use of chairs 2 Mux Adler, hauling booths, etc. Harris Printing Co., room rent, Salem
Reporter Printing Co., envelopes 1	5 56 Carnegle Library, same 6 E. M. Day, same 6 Alfred Howell, same 6
C. W. Ourant, typewriter ribbon Morgan Drug Co., ink, etc., Columbus Blank Book Co., pen-	1 60 Harry Coy, same
Erma Hyland engrossing diplo-	4 70 Max Dickinson, hauling ballots.
Buckeye Publishing Co., station-	W. H. Gould, rent and labor, Salineville
machines	5 75 Deputy Supervisors 9 75 J. F. Adams, primary, August 12 \$ 172
Columbiana Ledger, printing re-	7 00 C. N. Brannan, same 172 C. A. Cavanagh, same 172 J. S. Hilbert, same 172
heads	2 11 Total \$ 688
Board Education-Expenses	Joseph Betz, printing ballots. 218 Joseph Bennett same 423
P. A. Dickey, same	24 05 Johnson & Watson Co., poll 5 75 books 237 W. A. Weaver Co., pencils, etc. 10
W. H. Van Fossan, sagne	91.62 Total \$ 893
Board Education—Presidents' exper H. C. Hoffman, expenses\$ Sam Humphries, same	3 85 Reporter Printing Co., same 8
E. M. Steer, same C. S. French, same L. H. Everett, same A. H. Wood, same	1 75 1 25 2 09 D. F. Nellis, 3 tables
W. Y. Calvin, same	2 75 Joseph Betz Printing Co., 3 3 25 voting booths
C. C. Brown, same	2 45 Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerical 1 75 work
Bert C. Laughlin, same T. C. Toland, same A. A. Galbreath, same O. Bossert, same	2 99 W. H. Gould, rent, Salineville 8 2 75 Harris Printing Co., rent, Salem 6 150 Carnegie Library, same
S. J. Patterson, same	1 59 E. M. Day, same
Total \$ 1	74 09 Clara Donges, same Salem Tire & Supply Co., same Charles Loop, same Max Adler, hauling at Salem.
	W. S. Arbaugh, tables, Salem 4 Fred Pealey, labor, Salem 14
Florence A. Hungerford, instruc-	61 00 Total \$ 247 85 00 COUNTY AUDITOR. 00 00 Bert Burns, Auditor, salary for
Grace P. Orr, director	15 90 11 months \$ 4145 01 00 Bert Burns, payroll for 11
J. T. Vennedy, tax deputy, ser-	1 months 408
and W. C. Binsley, clerks	95 00 Total \$ 4096
ASSESSORS' COMPENSATION	Stationery and Supplies J. M. Strub, protectograph \$ 3 Columbus Blank Book Co., sup-
W. F. Bradway, Butler Twp D. F. Yengling, Salem City	18 00 Barrett Bros., supplies
lage Black Salineville	Nemar Publishing Co., depart- ment reports
F. W. Bye, Madison Twp. W. J. Weaver, Salem Twp William McCrea, Franklin Twp. J. A. J. Low, Elkrun Twp.	41 30 J. J. Bennett, blanks and sup- 21 80 plies
C. B. Williams, New Waterload William Fraser, Lisbon	61 00 Adder Machine Co., repairs, 36 00 L. C. Smith and Bro., repairs 23 80 to typewriters
J. R. Reddick, St. Clair Twp.	81 80 W. H. Stanage, supplies 50 50 J. N. Hanley, 2 atlases 91 50 H. F. Fox, oil and rubber 38 00 bands
J. W. Duncan, Wellsville Fred Woodrow, Yellow Creek.	70 50 20 30 85 70 Expenses.
4th Ward	61 00 Bert Burns, auditor, trip to Col- umbus meeting
pool 2nd. ward 8. E. McIntosh, Salem, 3d ward W. W. Hum, Fairfield Twp	113 00 39 80 44 30 100 00 Treasurer. 44 30 months
pool 2nd. ward S. E. McIntosh, Salem, 3d ward W. W. Hum, Fairfield Twp A. F. Hephner, Lectonia J. W. Elliott, West Twp Frank Kannall, Unity Twp M. H. Eaton, East Palestine. Humphreys Hanoyer Twp.	79 00 C. F. Jamieson, treasurer payroll 112 00 for 11 months
Jas. Humphreys, Hanoyer Twp. R. Williamson, Washingtonville R. D. Ferrail, Wellsville Charles F. Bough, Madison Twp. Charles F. Bough, Madison Twp.	25 30 Expenses 21 30 C. F. Jamieson, cash advanc-
Jonas King, Knox Twp., extra	202 00 M. L. Young & Son, premium on treasurer's bond
Clarence Hole, Hanoverton	20 00 C. F. Jamieson, telegrams 1995 00 C. F. Blck, food for prisoners
ADVERTISING Publishing	Stationery and Supplies
The Ohio Patriot, same	509 49 Stakelta Manufacturing Co., supplies
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91 1	and rental for year	640	S	P. Wherry, Vm. B. Hoffman ilas Andre, san alph McCormic	ne	. 26	80 C. W
20 8	Chamber Commerce, Salem, tolls Total	\$ 1068	68 N	ohn Rell, same . O. Manning, s Vm. Myers, sa	ame	16	62 J. W 95 J. A. 45 ploy
9 0	W. S. Potts, P. M., stamps, stamped envelopes, etc.	\$ 250	90 A	l. B. Henderso lugh McDermot llen Pedlar, se	n, same t, same	. 14	13 Lisbo 70 pair 25 Dout
1126	J. J. Bennett, stamped envel- opes for clerk	69	00 0	V. H. Sharpneck L. H. Johnson,	same	. 12	51 Tot 65 00
21	George B. Williams, stamps, etc.		79 S	H. B. Kyser, sa William Barr, sa E. King, sam J. Sullivan, s	me	. 9	95 75 Heme 60 M. I
	Freight and Drayage. B. F. Rollins, cash for drayage Max Dickinson, freight and dray	-	35	Total .	FF'S OFFICE.	\$ 384	52 Fred Ham
5106	age Total	\$ 11	71 06	William Dalrym for 11 months	ple, sheriff sala	\$ 3107	50 Croft
	Salary of Judges.	r	1	William Dalrym roll for 11 mon E. H. Smith,	ple, sheriff pay ths	3190 es 115	60 D. A
108	year, county's share	. \$ 1915 a . 10	00	Grant Dellenbau vices George Lewis,	deputy services	r- 71 97	15 J. A 41 W.
	73 Wm. P. Henderson, 29 days common pleas	. 120		John McShane, J. Will Davidson to Aug. 16, 19	n, deputy, balan	100	25 E. (
	J. G. Barnes, 6 days common pleas	n 60	98	Mrs. William I	Jail Matron,	\$ 3586	The
- 60	mon pieas	8 2425	44	as matron for	11 months ses of Sheriff.	\$ 559	Gruj
	William Dungan, expenses William Dungan, expenses Frank M. Olevenger, expenses	12	0 02 2 09	Columbus Blank	Book Co., su	s p-	Jam
•	Win B Henderson, expenses	4	1 46	Rollins Studio, nals	photos of crin	ni- 11 es 10	oo George an
24	Balliffs.			Buckeye Publish J. J. Bennett,	ning Co., suppli	es 12	Sime

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C. Williams, supplies	3 20	C. E. Raffer, gider,
gan Drug Co., supplies	2 35	Godfrey Mulliman, ple butter Charles Siemmetz,
es	4 85 14 49	Mrs. Fred Woolf! Salona Supply Co., Oscar Clark, petat
correction—criminals	807 93	A. E. Christopher, Frank Hiscox, mea G. W. Sell, meat.
Jail Physician Seward Harris, physician at il for year	300 00	Al Hostettler, pote
Boarding and Washing at Ja	11.	Homer L. Henry, J. D. Caldwell, m Lawrence Chandle
Clothing and Bedding at Jail		Edwin Chandler, p Newton H. Ramse L. B. Reeder, spi Elmer Sanor, pots
I. Greenburg, clothing for soners \$ 4 Raymond, clothing	37 5 0 60 00	Robert Loudon, po George Wandle be
ft and Martin, dry goods, ft and Martin, dry goods, nilton Dry Goods Co., dry ods	3 51	L. Tombinson, gro
Harris, clothing for pris-	105 63	Drugs an
F. Wilson, shoes for prison- State Reformatory, clothing	3 50	C. S. Carr, cow of G. W. Armstron~
r prisoners idson Shoe Co., same, Rogers, 51 yards muslin	33 00 17 60 15 30	McCandlesa & Le
Medicine	446 70	Dakin's solution Total
. Williams, drugs and medi- nes for prisoners	18 35	Tobacco L. A. Callahan, to B. E. McClintock,
Rewards, L. Bradfield, catching auto lef Defending Indigent Prisoners	50 00	Total
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L. Bennett, defending Fred xon	10 00	Geo. W. Riddle, p. etc. Bye & Bye, roofin
nk Grosshans, defending Al-	20 00	C. W. Zimmerma fuse
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rles Hoyd defending I S	25 00 30 00	wheel, etc. F. R. Galley, wall
elley, and H. B. Knapp ine H. Cochran, defending blin Atkins A. O'Grady, defending Wil- am Singlinger	25 00	American Sewer I
	25 00	Ins
Miscellaneous. orge W. Riddle, lamps, etc. or jail\$	22 77	W. A. O'Grady, buildings H. E. Marsden, sa
e & Bye stoves, hardware, c. lliam Dalrymple, transporting	107 59	
risoners bon Provision Co., soap, etc. R & L. A. Carlson, soap, etc. ams Carriage Co., nails, etc.	8 50 43 28 11 40	Fixtures,
ams Carriage Co., nails, etc. F. McClintock, tobacco, etc., or prisoners	3 65 36 69	tures Hemmeter-Martens
omas Campsey, brooms, etc., Il C. Morron, soap, etc Busy Bee, dishes, etc & P. Tea Co., soap, etc	6 54 14 50 32 25	ture
& P. Tea Co., soap, etc G. Lamp, soap, etc R. Watson, renairing lawn-	14 02 19 00	blankets
nower	2 85	Bye & Bye cond
Hay, Feed, Etc. N. Wright & Son, 3909 pounds	314 15	J. J. Rogers, oilcl Bye & Bye, hay
D. C. Morgan, veterinary C. McCandless, Veterinary	29 35 8 00 16 50	Total
otal \$	63 75	E. E. Eelis, bur and Elizabeth S
CORRECTION. Humane Officer. Snyder, salary for year	1380 00	John R. Hough, h Stafford E. E. Eells, buris
Work House, ark County Work House, board-		Total Tel
Sealer Weights and Measur		C. & P. Telephon
M. Patterson, salary for 11 nonths	1925 00	Ohio State Telep vice and tells Total
M. Patterson, trip to Washington Supplies.	34 50	Miscellane
J. Bennett, 200 post cards uthard Novelty Co., seals	7 50 13 61 19 53	Mrs Amanda Cre
& L. E. Gurley, supplies raphim Manufacturing Co., 5 allon standard and case	32 9	acres of land J. A. Mangus, he C. F. Smith, adm
Total INFIRMARY.	64 63	C. S. Carrr, pain Ed. Reese, 200 twine M. B. Votaw,
B. Harris, superintendent, sal- ry for year including matron a Physician	1992 93	M. B. Votaw, Dixle Canner Co., cans
J. C. Gruber, salary for year Salary of Employes	1000 08	Salem Publishing
le B. Harris, payroll for em- doyes for year	4636 64 55 56	B. C. Johnson.
Expenses Superintendent, le B. Harris, reserve fund		The Busy Bee, Lee Deemer, sul
or expenses Fuel and Light, E. Anderson, coal for in- irmary	196 3	services
evin Albright, coal	4 3 29 5 19 3	Kate Pauline, ta
naries Horsefall, coal	48 3	Total
Live Stock.	33 0	Homer Yengling.
a Morrison, chickens R. Riddle, pasture for live- stock B. Votaw, horseshoeing corge Heller, beef cattle len Bowman, pasture and one	65 5 6 0	0
eorge Heller, beef cattle alen Bowman, pasture and one steer	285 6 133 2	Seeds a
steer m Tritten, 3 roosters C. McCamon & Son, register- ed boar	40 0	T. C. Williams,
r. C. McCandless, veterinary	15 0	Don Richardson, John A. Sulzer (
Total Feed, Seed, etc.	\$ 585 8	Daniel Crowell,
he I. C. Bean Co., feed	209 7	Total
E. Roller, feed	274 8	O Salem City Ho
harles W. Coffee, seed ensilage	134 (Lisbon Hospita
Total	\$ 739	Wm. E. Lower,
Vehicles, Etc. F. Flugan, auto repairs, tires	\$ 227	family
etc. he Standard Oll Co., gasoline, oll, etc. R Pike & Son, auto repairs.	997	McCoy Dr. John A. Me
B. Pike & Son, auto repairs, binder repairs, etc. A. Hottman, gasoline engine I. B. Votaw, harness parts be Smith Co., gasoline	80 30 25	00 Tatai
to a Bre hardware tools ato	197	33 Relief 00 Henry Roderus
dams Carriage Co., team har- ess, etc. isbon Transfer Co., gasoline, oil, etc. W. Zimmerman, auto repairs, etc.	127	Albert E. Pear
oil, etc	33	21 Charles E. Pax Harry Coy, Jr., 28 J. A. Gilbert, s
		20 Chick Bros., sai 35 Newton H. Ran
W. Davis, auto tire A. Trotter & Co., tractor and plows, etc. Jishon Vulcanizing Co., tire repairs	1186	Lisbon Provision
Journal Thomas, carbon remover	A 900E	00 H. C. Ashbaugh Kaufman Bros.
Dry Goods, Clothing and Footwear, Hemeter, Martens Co., dry goods M. I. Greenburg, clothing.	2000	Morris Brothers J. B. Stauffer,
Hemeter, Martens Co., dry goods M. I. Greenburg, clothing. Advidson Sone Co., shoes, slip- pers, etc. Fred Raymond, clothing.	112	Total
Hammon Dry Goods Co., di		69 Outdoor E. E. Eells, by
goods	. 87	95 persons 93 John R. Haugh 99 C. L. Crowl, 88
Croft & Martin, dry goods, etc. Ohio State Reformatory, clother H. F. Wilson, shoes, Ohio State Reformatory, clother The Busy Bee, dresses, etc D. M. Ogilvie & Co., muslin, etc. The Brian Co., dry goods J. Atchison & Son, hats W. E. Ferguson, dry goods E. Greenberger, clothing	89 8 267 19	60 D. N. McLean, 00 E. G. Sturgeon, 81 S. A. Henderso
D. M. Ogilvie & Co., muslin, etc The Brian Co., dry goods J. Atchison & Son, hats	16 139 55	77 A. J. Sipe, san 25 W. C. Warrick
		by E. G. Sturgis
Total Groceries and Provision	\$ 1627 is.	John F. Kerr,
W. J. Binsley, groceries and can The Riggs Co., groceries J. L. Filson & Son, meat Lisbon Provision Co., grocerie Grupner's Bakery, bread W. C. Morron, groceries	1666 269	74 Total
Grupner's Bakery, bread W. C. Morron, groceries	23 49	89 Liverpool Town
W. C. Morron, groceries E. V. Votaw, meat James G. Flugan, peaches an vegetables The Smith Co., groceries curve	. 01	30 Robert Morris, culosis hospita 4. Wilson, pau
The Smith Co., groceries con- George Mason & Son, peaches and syrup The Van Loan Co., cottee Simon Stamp, 18 gallons appli- butter	. 4	to Penna
Simon Stump, 18 gallons applianting	4 . 4	Wiggins family

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E Refler, cider, apple butter,	142 62	CHILDREN'S HOME. Wages of Employes.	
lodfrey Mulliman, 21 gallons ap-		Anna Harrison, three dars as matron	\$ 475
ple butter Charles Steimmetz, vegetables. Mrs Fred Woolfly, buckwheat	9 00	Nancy Miser, two days as ma-	2.50
Salona Supply Co., Hour Oscar Clark, potatoes	143 79 1 180 40 - 194 76	Elizabeth McKean, 21 days as matron	24.40
A. E. Christopher, meat Frank Hiscox, meat I W Sell, meat	8 68 67 20	Total Expenses Trustees.	30 65
A) Hostettler, potatoes	2 0 98	George H. Owen, expenses \$ George C. Leeper, same	29.66 12.70
Homer L. Henry, meat	1000 05 27 26 8 80	J. H. Crist, same	12:38 18:79
Edwin Chandler, potatoes Newton H. Ramsey, groceries	22 21	Charles Y. Kay, same Dr. E. W. Brumter, same	5 40 2 76
L. B Reeder, spices	6 25 16 50	100.001	-81 69
Robert Loudon, potatoes George Wandle berries	35 00 12 80	Clothing for Inmates, Koch Brothers, clothing\$	179 (40 98×85
L. Tombinson, groceries	19 23 5568 29	Mrs M. M. Taylor, 109 night	25 00
Drugs and Medicines		Frank W. Wheat, shoe laces William E. Davis & Co. dry	74
T. C. Williams, drugs and medi- cines	545 01 3 00	W F. Glosser, shoe laces	228-01 5-10
G. W. Armstron~ arsenate of lead	9 00	Youngstown Dry Goods Co., dry goods	939722
McCandless & Lewis, drugs L. H. Lease Drug Co., 1 pint Dakin's solution	34 21	Total \$1	1457 32
	591 42	Alliance Gas & Power Co., current	34 17
Tobacco for Inmates.		The Cope Electric Co., lamps,	57 28
B. E. McClintock, tobacco	388 03 183 72	W. H. Warner Co., coal	1049453 1848-01 33-05
Total \$	571 75	Irwin Miller, electrical supplies Total \$:	2992 04
Repairs. J. A. Mangus, splicing rod	1 09	Drugs, Etc.	
Geo. W. Riddle, plumbing, pipe,	248 24	James R. Cady, drugs and supplies	36.09
Bye & Bye, roofing, beiting, etc. Lisbon Lumber Co., lumber C. W. Zimmerman, plug and	250 33 176 88	George A. Schilling, professional	61 65
fuse Worthington Pump Co., pump re-	1 20	Bowman Bros., Co., drugs, O. C. Walker, M. D., profession-	100
A. W. Stiver, wall paper	5 63 38 73	al services	5 00
I. D. & J. H. Campbell, wall pa- per J. A. Trotter & Co., lid gaskets	22 24	W. S. Taylor, M. D., medical services	00 00 3 65
Silver Maufacturing Co., fly wheel, etc.	1 29	Total \$	177 48
F. R. Gailey, wall paper American Sewer Pipe Co., drain	20 49	Itepairs. J. H. Johnson & Sons, 4 sets	
tile	15 12	casters	2 00
Total Insurance	\$ 811 06	Sciota Vailey Supply Co., plumb- ing	43 86 427 22
W. A. O'Grady, insurance on buildings	97 41	Allott Kryder Hardware Co.,	40-29
H. E. Marsden, same vernon Ambier, same	52 63 8 40	J. H. Miller, plaster	79 40 63
J. F. Adams, same Total	50 65 209 09	feed pump	169 29 9 50
Fixtures, Carpets, Etc.	273 50	E. B. Silver, carpenter work Canton Hardware Co., packing	265 51
The Busy Bee, household fix- tures Hemmeter-Martens Co., blankets	\$ 53 49 120 60	Cope Electric Co. electrical sub-	79 04
Ohio State Reformatory, furni-	129 00	Education and Recreation	H25 70 .
Salem China Co., chinaware Hamilton Dry Goods Co., 25 pair	53 03	National Music Co., music	30:00
W. J. Dorrance, five stands S. A. Henderson, furniture	90 79 8 75 45 08	punching bag, etc.,	19-00
James Ackley, barber chair Bye & Bye, copper boiler	5 00 33 73	material	5:00
A. W. Suver, wall paper J. J. Rogers, oilcloth	23 37 5 40	Auto Supplies, Etc.	43 00
Bye & Bye, hay track., etc Total	45 74 \$ 749 75	and oil \$	263 98
Burials.	• 113 10	Wear Well Paint Co., auto oil, etc., Alliance Motor Co., auto repairs	26 40 6 48
E. E. Eelis, burial F. Wright and Elizabeth Stafford	\$ 66 88	Seifrige & Gamble, wagon axie	201 47
John R. Hough, burlai Elizabeth Stafford	21 00		507 13
E. E. Eelis, burial cases Total	199 50 \$ 287 30	F. W. Woolworth, household sup-	
Telephones.	•	J. C. Sharer, bell	19 10
C. & P. Telephone Co., for service and tolls	\$ 40 89	Wm. E. Davis & Co., sheeting.	41 20
vice and tells	89 70	J. H. Johnson & Sons, furniture	45 43 114 50
Total Miscellaneous Expenses.	\$ 130 59		83 38
F. M. Benner, repairing clocks W. C. Plyille, horseshoeing, etc.	\$ 18.06 24.30	The Fair, dishes	652 36 10 38
Mrs. Amanda Crowl, rent for 50	115 00	James M. Toot, straw	53 37 41 40
J. A. Mangus, horseshoeing C. F. Smith, admr., refund ac- count Mary B. Kenty	8 20	Total	1002 14
C. S. Carrr, paint, brushes, etc. Ed. Reese, 200 pounds binder	247 66 7 96	George E. Lozier, tools and im-	
twine M. B. Votaw, horseshoelng	42 00 22 00		86 34 6 20
cans	62 00	Mt. Union Mills, feed	91 70 192 35
Salem Publishing Co., subscrip-	6 00	Levi Yeagley, timothy seed	294 00.
O. S. Hill, binder twine B. C. Johnson, veterinary ser-	14 00	Alliance Hardware Co., tools, etc. Alliance Veterinary Hospital, ser-	29 30 6 80
The Busy Bee, household goods	15 00 34 00	William S. Lindesmith, harness.	13 50
Lee Deemer, subscription farm papers	12 6	William Bertolette, horseshoeing	79 00 17-75
Rev. H. A. Richardson, religious services D. E. McNicol Co., dishes T. C. Williams, cresol, etc	40 0 35 8	Walter Jenkins, feed Hunter Totten Co., garden tools,	42 50 27. 89 82 22
Kate Pauline, taking patient to	61 0	Lozier & Roose, repairs to ma-	50 00 -
Springfield	Marine Control Control	Emery Rosse, 159 bushels oats	17 13 120 00
Construction and permane	\$ 923 0 nt	The Warner Mills, feed	103 15
Improvements. Homer Yengling, building bake-		Food Supplies	\$ 1274 78
George W. Riddle, shower, etc.	14 9	The state of the s	\$ 154 30 T
Total Seeds and Fertilizer.	\$ 115 2	A. B. Akers, provisions	17 80 27 2T
Western Union Lime Co., 13 tons fertilizer	423 6	Joseph Goldberger, potatoes	82 80 273 88
Lisbon Lime Co., 18 tons lime	71.5	5 John Martig, cheese	15 50 . 6 18 1304 75
John A. Sulzer Co., garden seed	5 0 23 7	O The Orient, groceries	55 97 22 42
L. B. Pike & Son, fertilizer O. S. Hill, fertilizer Daniel Crowell, seed potatoes	* 29 0 92 4	R. W. Armstrong, apple butter	441 60 185 50 64 25
J. W. Scott, plants, etc	36 0	6 Fairmount Provision Co., meat	- 300 64
OUTDOOR RELIEF.	\$ 903 2	Total Telephones	\$ 2984 36
Salem City Hospital, care of Francis Birch, Mary Moore,		Ohio State Telephone Co., ser-	\$ 27 96
Mary Homer, and Mrs. Dave Leisure Lisbon Hospital, care Frank		Central Union Telephone Co.,	23 35
Lisbon Hospital, care Frank Filipone Wm. E. Lower, M. D., opera- tions on Mrs. Study	4	Miscellaneous Expenses	\$ 59 41
Homer Wilson, nursing Gardner	. 10	S. L. Kresge, brushes	\$ 1 30
Dr. J. N. Caihoun, care Mrs. M. Keiser and operation on E.	. 21	Dr. G. L. King, glasses	9 50 41 60
Dr. John A. Mellon, care Mrs	. 139	55 Dr. E. W. Brumter, veterinary	5 75 14 80
Dave Leisure	. 12	W. A. Kennedy Hdw. Co., pad-	14 80
Relief-Groceries, Etc.	\$ 474	Alliance Hardware Co., household	11
Henry Roderus, outside relief W. C. Morron, same Albert E. Pearce, same	. \$ 266 224 . 374	The Janos Asbestos Co., house hold goods	35 98
O. D. Paxson, same	95	99 Carl F. Haffner, clocks	5 57 11 50 40 05
Harry Coy, Jr. same	. 250	00 Hunter-Totten Co., hardware	32 32
9 Chick Bros., same	. 110 . 60 . 171	05 H. T. Miller, flowers	7 50 41 90
Charles H Swearengen same	. 34	50 plies	33 60
Lisbon Provision Co., same	· 156	25 Alliance Ice & Coal Co., ice, etc.	21 01 13 45
H. C. Ashbaugh, same Kaufman Bros., same William E. Ferguson, same	. 48	45 F. L. Reed, hair cutting	61 00 40 00
Morris Brothers, same	10	45 Total	\$ 433 26
J. L. Filson & Son, same W. J. Haugh, same	66	86 Allott Kryder Hardware Co.,	
Total'	\$ 2135	Kitchen utensus	\$ 16 79 19 10
Outdoor Relief-Burials E. E. Eells, burial of indigen	it	Alliance Hardware Co., house- hold utensils	14 32
john R. Haugh, same	145	00 Singer Sewing Machine Co., sew- 00 ing machine	22 75
D. N. McLean, same	35	0.0	\$ 86 43
Si Spring Grove Cemetery, same	. 181	MISCELLANEOUS CHARI'	
77 A. J. Sipe, same	50 105	00 maintenance	\$ 8865 49
- S. J. Lowery, same	40	00 Massillon State Hospitals, cloth-	
John F. Kerr, same	130	00 Treasurer of State, maintenance 00 and clothing hospitals	
74 Total	260	Total	\$ 2345 61
17 Transportation	\$ 2098	Epileptic Hospitals Treasurer of State, clothing, etc	\$ 406 97
89 Liverpool Township, transports 71 tion Saulsberry family 30 Robert Morris, patient to Tuber	7.1	Ohlo Hospital for Epileptics, bur	-
culosis hospital	5	85 Total State School for Blind	\$ 432 47
		Treasurer of State, clothing,	
Wiggins family	18	School for Feeble Minded	1 (3
Tetal	\$ 115	59 Support	\$ 6692 66

her, meat meat	180 40 - 194 76 8 68	Total \$	30:65
cery, sauer kraut potatoes	67 20 6 40 2 0 98	Expenses Trustees.	29.66
ry, meat	0 00 1	George H. Gwen, expenses \$ George C. Leeper, same J. H. Crist, same M. G. Marshall, same	12 38 18 79 5 40
er, potatoes amsey, groceries spices	9 01 6 27	harles Y. Kay, same Dr. E. W. Brumter, same	2 76
potatoes	16 50 35 00	Total Clothing for Inmates.	81 69
groceries		Koch Brothers, clothing \$ I. M. Gilberts, shoes,	98-85
s and Medicines		I. M. Gilberts, shoes. Mrs. M. M. Taylor, 109 night gowns Frank W. Wheat, shoe laces William E. Davis & Co. dry	74
drugs and medi-	545 01 3 00	W. F. Glosser, shoe laces Youngstown Dry Goods Co., dry	5:10
Lewis, drugs	9 00 34 21	goods	1457 32
Lewis drugs Drug Co., 1 pint		Fuel and Light. Alliance Gas & Power Co., cur-	21.17
cco for Inmates.		The Cope Electric Co., lamps, electrical supplies, etc.	34 17 57 28
k, tobacco	and the second	Mt. Union Mills, coai	1049:53 1818:01 33:05
Repairs.	571 75		2992 04
splicing rod e, plumbing, pipe,	1 09	James R. Cady, drugs and supplies	36.08
ofing, beiting, etc. r Co., lumber rman, plug and	250 33 176 88	George A. Schilling, professional	61 65
ump Co., pump re-	5 63	Bowman Bros., Co., drugs, O. C. Walker, M. D., profession-	5 00
Campbell, wall pa-	38 73	W. S. Taylor, M. D., medical services	00 00
& Co., lid gaskets couring Co., fly wall paper	1 20	C. C. Portber, drugs	3 65
wall paper er Pipe Co., drain	20 49	Itepairs. J. H. Johnson & Sons, 4 sets	2 00
1	811 06	L. Stroup, lumber Sciota Valley Supply Co., plumb-	16 16 43 86
Insurance dy, insurance on	97 41	G. W. Ault, plumbing Allott Kryder Hardware Co.,	40-29
n, same er, same	52 63 8 40 50 65	leather belting, etc. Hunter Totten & Co., repairs J. H. Miller, plaster Wagoner Pump Co., repairs and	79 40 63
3	209 09	feed pump S. S. Lipley, new pump E. B. Silver, carpenter work	169-29 9-50 269-51
res, Carpets, Etc. e, household fix-	53 49	Cope Electric Co., electrical sup-	79 04
rtens Co., blankets teformatory, furni-	120 60 129 00		H25 70
Co., chinaware Goods Co., 25 pair	53 03	Education and Recreation National Music Co., music	30:00
son, furniture	90 79 8 75 45 08 5 00	punching bag, etc., Dr. Earl Musselman, labor and material	19:00
barber chair copper boiler wall paper oilcloth	33 73 23 37	Total	\$ 43 00
hay track, etc	5 40 45 74	Auto Supplies, Etc. The Standard Oil Co., gasoline and oil	\$ 260 98
Burials.	749 75	Wear Well Paint Co., auto oil, etc., Alliance Motor Co., auto repairs	26 40 6 48
burial F. Wright th Stafford		Selfrige & Gamble, wagon axie Haines Motor Co., auto repairs	201 47
burial cases	21 00 199 50	Total Furniture, etc. F. W. Woolworth, household sup-	\$ 507 13
Telephones, phone Co., for ser-	287 30	J. C. Sharer, bell	\$ 19.10 1.25
lls	40 89 89 70	Wm. E. Davis & Co., sheeting,	41 20
7	130 59	Alliance Hardware Co., kitchen utensils etc.	H4 50 83 38
dianeous Expenses, r, repairing clocks; horseshoeing, etc. Crowl, rent for 50	18 09 24 30	Youngstown Dry Goods Ce. car- pets, Impleum, etc. The Fair, dishes Earl Zimmerman, brooms	652 36 10 38
s. horseshoeing	115 00 8 20	games M. 100t, straw	53 27 41 40
admr., refund ac- B. Kenty paint, brushes, etc. 200 pounds binder	247 66 7 95	Farm Tools and Supplies. George E. Lozier, tools and im-	\$ 1002 14
w horseshoelng	42 00 22 05	Evan Jones, horseshoeing J. W. Selfridge, repairs to war-	\$ 86.34 5.20
Co., can sealer and ynamite, twine, etc.	62 00 140 52	Mt. Union Mills, feed Lucius Hoopes, fertilizer	91 70 382 35 294 00
inder twine	6 00 14 00	A. M. Eckert, cutting corn Alliance Hardware Co. tools etc.	22 (.0) 29 35
ee, household goods	15 00 34 05	William S. Lindesmith, harness	13 50
subscription farm dichardson, religious	12 60	William Bertolette, horseshoeing Walter Jenkins feed	79 00 17-75 42 60
of Co., dishes ns, cresol, etc	40 00 35 85 64 00	Hunter Totten Co., garden tools, Harry W. Walker, hay M. M. Myers, hay	27.89 32.22 50.00 *
, taking patient to	12 89	chinery Emery Rosse, 150 bushels oats	17 13 120 00
ection and permaner Improvements.	\$ 923 07 it	The Warner Mills, feed	
ing building bake-	\$ 101 25	Total Food Supplies. Table Meat Market, meat The Shaffer Black Co. potatoes	\$ 1274 78 • 164 30
	\$ 115 21	li and the state of the state o	
ds and Fertilizer. on Lime Co., 13 tons	423 60	Capital City Dairy Co., oleo Joseph Goldberger, potatoes	82 80 273 88
ns, garden seeds	71 55 144 00 5 00	Canton Grocery Co., groceries	6 18 1304 75
son, hauling lime er Co. garden seed Son, fertilizer fertilizer	23 70 78 00 - 29 00	The Orient, groceries	22 42 441 60
ell, seed potatoes plants, etc	92 45 36 00	H. L. Crowl, potatoes	64 25 - 399 64
TDOOR RELIEF.	\$ 903 20	Telephones	\$ 2984 36
Hospital, care of rch, Mary Moore, er, and Mrs. Dave		Ohio State Telephone Co., service Central Union Telephone Co., service	
ipital, care Frank		Total	\$ 59 41
wor, M. D. opera- rs. Ruhl on, nursing Gardner		S. L. Kresge, brushes	\$ 1 30
dhoun, care Mrs. M. d operation on E.		Dr. G. L. King, glasses Dr. E. W. Brumter, veterinary	41 60
Mellon, care Mrs.	139 6	Million Toylor bair outting	14 60
def_Groceries, Etc.	\$ 474 6	look	90
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	State School for Deaf. Treasurer of State, maintenance \$ 41 40 Clothing Furnished on Order of Probate Court. The Chambers Store, shoes for Okey Anthony \$ 350 Diphtheria Treatment and Anti-Toxin.	Park Boulevard	Total \$ 3421 18 BRIDGES AND CULVERTS —MAINTENANCE, AND REFAIRS Bridges. J. D. Clouser, hire of truck, etc. \$ 4567 80	and supplies	SPECIAL	Regrinding
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	J. L. Scott, two robes	Standard Slag Co., slag Thom- as Road etc	George B. Patterson, repairs . 199 00 A. P. Dennis, inspector, labor 17 05 Harvey McLain, laying floor 18 00 T. K. Moffett, repairs 151 48	Soldiers Burial. G. E. Sturgis, burial soldiers \$ 75.00	Green, Gray and Blue	Bushings and Bearings Axle Shafts Parts
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	W. J. Binsley, auto hire 20 00 T. A. Richardson, getting truck out of ditch 100 J. F. Adams & Son, insurance on autos 83 00 Alpheus Arter, letters on Buick 2 50	Labor Employed Direct by Commissioners. Martin & Martin, extra work \$ 400.25 Pete Miliron, hauling signs 30.00	Salem Hardware Company, hard- ware	Thompson Post, same	Debt—Interest. W. C. Diville, interest	Other Fees. C. F. Jamieson, delinquent per-
13.	Martin Toot, gaseline	Salem Rd. J. D. Paxon, county half extra on Salem-Alliance Rd. Trustees Perry Tp., county half Ellsworth road. 207 00	A. P. Dennis, nails	Expenses Soldiers' Burial Committee. Mathias Anderson, fees\$ 6.00 Jacob Peterson, same	The Firestone Bank, same 39653 23 Nettle F. Culp, same	Clerk of Courts. George B. Williams, fees for year under Sec. 2902 \$ 736 90 Interest on Irreducible Debt, (From the State)
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	ton rings 600 Ed. McKee, shafting 150 Walter Reed, auto tire repairs 360 Columbia Blank Book Co., art metal case 2196	Bessemer Limestone Co., lime- stone	Koch Bros. Co., iron plates 75 Penna Ry. Co., freight on material 1385 81 Trotter & Son, nalls, etc. 9 55 John H. Coppock, 1600 feet plank 72 00	Fred H. Conser, same 309 10 Charles W. Heim, same 66 40 B. E. Stump, same 268 10 Frank R. Heim, same 13 45	FEES AND ALLOWANCES	Books
	John A. Morgan, auto tire 9 50 George P. McCamon, repairs 3 00 General Motor Supply Co., tools 3 50 S. D. Whinnery, one saw 2 75 Burroughs AddingMachine Co.,	Stephen C. Jessup, road stakes 65 90	R. J. Wilcoxon, 1280 feet plank 51 20	Asa Null, same 25 00 J. H. Rose, same 9 45 George McCready, same 31 60 John R. Shelton, same 38 80	Bert Burns, auditor, fees in Il-	RECEIPTS. FROM TAXATION: For State Purposes General Levy
	Ed. Wagner, truck driver, ser-	The Evening Journal, advertising \$ 845 The Evening Review, same 19 79 Salem Daily Herald, same 4 50 The Buckeye State, same 20 27	J. T. Weybrecht, 1008 feet yel- low pine	Ohio Penitentiary, dog tags, etc. 78 00 R. A. Pow, sheep killed and injured 227 20 Emanual Thomas, same 94 90 C. G. Entriken, same 87 10	Inheritance Tax Settlement Bert Burns, auditor \$28 \$1 School Settlement Bert Burns, auditor, making	Liquor Tax
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	vey I. C. H. 32 00 Don Richardson, truck driver. 795 00 Homer Hickling, rodman 7 00 D. Clouser, truck driver 1 day 5 00 L. A. Binsley, truck driver 18 00	Total \$ 119 54 Other Expenses—Roads,	Stanley McIntyre, lumber 67 67 67 C. L. Wallace, plank, Unity Twp. 36 75 George W. Riddle, iron for culvert 470 John Coppock, plank Fairfield	R. B. Kester, sheep killed and in- jured 32 40	Treasurer's Fees. C. F. Jamieson, fees on general settlement	Inheritance Taxes
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	etc	share County Line road	F. M. Carnsie, cementing at coun-	W. E. Fife, president Farmers Institute West Point	Auditor Fee Fund. Trensurer Fee Fund Probate Judge Fee Fund Clerk of Courts Fee Fund Sheriff Fee Fund Recorder Fee Fund	1,997.83 10,760.73 9,835.00 3,423.66 434.23 10,155.40 8,156.23 2,433.40 8,602.44 8,018.09 7,800.00 3,820.53 8,622.92 5,877.48 4,931.78 4,567.72 1,816.45 4,991.11 3,588.41 2,819.15 2,937.29 6,756.07 5,862.79 3,829.66
	piles	George Founks, repairs	office 4 00 Ceramic Hardware Co., yale door check 7 23 Ohn A. Morrow, repairs at court house 388 47	Total \$ 3910 63 Judgments and Claims for Personal Damages.	Townships Schools Corporations Board of Education CleyE. Liverpool Road "R"	5,679.47 168,693.38 173,013.91 10,000.0 98,038.35 467,152.35 463,981.75 94,865.7 80,789.72 397,616.78 414,483.59 97,656.5 2,196.41 12,135.78 10,687.27 3,644.02 24,682.75 23,934.25 748.50
	H. C. Cole Co., profile cloth, etc	Fred McBane, hauling ashes 100 00 George Faulks, repairs 8 25 John M. Kerr, repairs 280 85 Lewis Dayls, repairs E. Pales-	to jail 900 W. J. Dorrance, chair seats, etc. 174 02 T. C. Williams, paint, etc. 83 77	Pasteur Treatment Frankie Henderson, Ureatment. \$ 50 00 W. A. McCamon, for Irene	ClevE. Liverpool Road "Q" Calcutta-Fredericktown Columbiana-Leetonia Col. and Youngstown Depositary Interest	10,981.60 3,230.89 7,750.71 1,5324.55 1,625.50 821.90 8.78 1,937.72 737.36 21,329.12 1,329.12 1,329.17 25,380.82 1,907.72 25,380.82
,	Universal Drawing Pen Co., drawing pen	Over Tp. roads	Court house	Total \$ 205 00 Workmen's Compensation Industrial Commission of Ohio,	Engineer Fund E. LivCannon Mills "Mad." & St. C. E. LivCannon Mills "Liv." & St. C. E. LivLisbon "Mad."	6,767.68 8,410.36 9,029.87 6,157.11 1,120.57 18,879.43 14,960.63 5,039.37 8,510.34 8,510.34 8,510.34 34,296.44 32,382.14 17,44 66,661.14 139,189.99 62,50 71,585.20 67,666.29
	John C. Moore, 600 blanks 5 92 City Diue Print Co., blue print paper	Materials. Y. & O. Ry., freight on slag \$ 30 00 Standard Scale & Supply Co., Piston rings, gasoline engine 2 48 Standard Slag Co., stock slag.	Insurance H. E. Marsden, insurance poli-	Total \$6538 49	E. LivWarren E. LivE. Palestine E. Palestine-Negley E. Palestine-Waterford Kensington-Carrollton Lisbon-Carton and Sou. "D"	22,697.36 21,424.26 1.273.10 10.441.87 9,303.87 1,133.00 19,738.13 19,738.13 1,035.99 1,035.9
CA)	repairs, etc	1. L. Tolerton & Son, sewer pipe American Sewer Pipe Co., sewer pipe Excelsior Fire Clay Co., flu lin-	David M. McLane, same 158 40 Lee C. Cooper, same on con-	Hartford Insurance Co., court house boiler	Lisbon-Salem "C & S" Lisbon-Salem "Perry" Lisbon-Bayard and Canton "Center" Lisbon-Bayard and Canton "Han" Lisbon and Salineville "Wayne"	81,070.28 9,404.39 2,400.00 200.36 40,975.96 26,333.50 212.01 20.35.08
	Western Union Telegraph Co., telegrams	Bye & Bye, road supplies 23 80 Harold Tool & Forge Co., five drills 709 Erie R. R. Co., demurrage 7 90 C. K. Dickey, road stakes 17 50 American Tar Products Co., tar 1864 42	M. L. Young, same	Frac. \$103 47] First National Bank, Salem, school board Perry Tp 40 02, Chamberlin Bros. East Palestine, school board Unity No. 3 120 00	Lisbon-Salineville "Wash" Mothers' Pension Park Boulevard Park Way, Lisbon and S. Ferry Rogers-E. Fairfield Salem-Alliance "J"	1,394.37 9,000.00 211.35 35,130.33 9,000.00 9,000.00 3,319.23 99.59 9.59 9.59 1,040.81 27.33.40 279.15 27.839.26 119.16 87.720.10
	E. J. Piero, salary for 11 months	Bess Limestone Co., limestone. 272 68 Stephen C. Jessup, road stakes 3 25 Total \$2596 29 Miscellaneous—Roads.	tron rest room	estine, sch. board Unity No. 4 42 02 Total \$ 506 51 Examiners Findings, Cities	Salem-Winona "Butler" Salem-Canfield Tax Redemption Tubercular Hospital Thomas Road	23,624.99 17,054.94 3.260.91 87,419.02 1,274.78 91.10 1,183.66 2,50 972.34 972.34 2.50 1,096.90 7,951.23 8,871.02 176.26 666.80 5,281.72 5,948.52
	state highway, county share \$ 2361 03 Ett S. Smith, same 190 51 Total \$ 2551 60 Compensation and Damages	coln Highway signs \$ 50 00 B. E. McClintock, tobacco for prisoners on roads	S. King, night watchman 6 months	cities	Wellsville-Lisbon "Yel. Crk" Welsville-Lisbon "Mad." Wellsville, O. G. and Cal. Wellsville-Salineville "Yel. Crk" ColN. Waterford Salem-Goshen	68,386.98 26,589.08 31,802.90 12,412.25 6,279.09 6,133.16 4.870.55 4.469.60 409.55 812.00 7.20 804.80 1,167.42 1,167.42
	J. W. Booher, Mad. Tp., E. Liv. \$ 50 00 J. E. Smith, Madison, St. Clair & Lisbon	BRIDGES AND CUL- VERTS-NEW. Compensation and Damages D. W. Dally, horse through Huff bridge	for janitors teachers exams. 11 45 Total \$ 2744 45 Court House Lisbon Steam Laundry, wash-	Refunds Account Epidemics M. Sarbin, and others, closed on account of flu	Und. Gen. Reilly Salem Ditch Unity Salem No. 1 Unity Salem No. 2 Unity Salem No. 3	9,807.96 2,659.49 1,639.24 415.79 314.38 2,659.49 1,639.24 415.79 314.38
	W. J. Moore, damages 50 00 Leroy Custer, land in Madison	Contract Work. East Liverpool Traction & Light Co. 528 75 N. R. Porterfield Co. 3407 08	T. C. Williams, supplies 70 15 George W. Riddle, supplies 12 94 W. C. Morron, brooms 18 29 J. J. Rogers, gauze, towells, etc. 22 95 O. S. Hill, wire 2 30	Total \$ 913 27 Other Miscellaneous R. R. Pitman Co., rebinding	Read to Bridge E-1	124.38
	George A. Todd, same	Total \$ 4058 33 Materials. Good Roads Machine Cocorru-	N. H. Ramsey, brooms, etc 17 07 Bye & Bye, supplies	books for Probate Judge, etc. \$ 693 50 T. O. Kelley, 45.80 acres land for infirmary	Stark County County Fair Association Totals	797.43 797.43 1,845.18 1,245.13
	account road 250 00	gated pipe	Lisbon Provision Co., supplies 1 60 W. F. Kemble, yale lock keys 18 00 Mrs. William Frazer, washing towels	August Settlement	Outstanding Warrant Account Totals County Treasury	\$1,220.849.18 \$1,038.011.70 4.834.76 \$1,025.648.79 \$1,042.846.46 \$38,675.49 \$38,675.49
	advanced \$ 2570 88 H. H. Heffner, coal 8 70 G. H. Knoll tools 10 79 The Standard Slag Co., slag 436 86 F. F. Stuller, agent, freight 693 12	Total Advertising.	Central Drug Store, drugs, etc. 29 85 Ernest W. Simpson, supplies 214 95 Midland Chemical Co., barrel surgical soap 92 88	Total \$4747 42 Debt Fund—Bonds. The Firestone Bank, principal of bonds	Totals	\$1,225,643.79 \$1,042,846.46 \$1
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(12)	J. D. Clouser, hauling material 105 00 F. F. Stuller, freight 106 92 Total Road Contracts Martin & Martin, estimates on	W. H. Verdun, 10,000 feet oak lumber	Lincoln Garage, dry batteries 80 Total \$ 708.85	People's State Bank, same 2900 00 Detroit Trust Co., same 4000 00 First National Bank East Liv-	year 1918-19, showing the balance on hand in es	regoing is a true and accurate statement of the finances of Columbiana County, Ohio, for the ach fund and account at the beginning of the year, the amount received to each, the amount the credit, and the balance of money in the treasury and depositaries to the best of my BERT BURNS, County Auditor.

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WARTING FERRY NEXT STOP VETERANS CARD

Coleman's Warriors Will Meet Hard Playing Eleven Next Sunday.

HAVEN'T LOST A GAME

Defeated Follansbee Tanks Who Will Play Antlers at Wellsville.

on the schedule of the Veterans of Foreign Wars wil be played next when the Yanks oppose the Capitol

Manager L. R. Smith, of the Martins Ferry crew states that the prospacts for his outfit this season are extremely bright. The Capitol Inns lost confident they can carry through their reputation. If they do, the squad deserves to be ranked head and shoulders above any other team in the valley as the majority of them have already tumbled. The Capitol Inns defeated the Follonsbee Tanks, touted aggregation in lower valley districts.

bee next Saturday at Central park. The Antlers were defeated by the Toronto Tigers last Saturday at Toronto but a dispute over the Toronto team's single tally left just a bit of taint on the Jefferson countian's victory. Captain Bill Paisley of the Antlers stated that the touchdown was a questionable one but rather than take up a lot the fact that the game was taking place on Toronto grounds, let it go.

If Paisley's team defeats Follansbee

they go against Martins Ferry. Smith is a valuable man and ordinarily his absence is keenly felt but if the Vets can secure the services of Steadman for the Sunday contest it is fully believed that Captain Art can take another Sunday's rest before donning the moleskins again.

Jack McLaughlin is also dubious McLaughlin will also be able to rest Sunday if Coach Coleman is shre that the Kapp-Wheatley-Steadman-Moore the Kapp-Wheatley-Steadman-Moore with the settling of the western concombination will work as well as it did ference championship for 1919.

several days ago. . When the Vets bang into the Belready to mess up their end runs; and to be content with 21. they will find too, that the Ferrians that the Wilce men copped the westhave a rapid-fire system that is calculated to set the best of teams wonder ing at times whether or not they are ence. will have to step lively every minute.

THIRETING FOR KNOWLEDGE, ENGLISH CROWD MUSEUMS

LONDON - Mummies are booming. and the British Museum is coming into its own. The dust of ages is being stirred by large crowds, which daily follow the scholarly lecturer as he conducts a sort of intellectual Cook's tour through the corridors of time Also at the South Kensington Mu seum there are large gatherings to 'see the wheels go round" in the sec tions of science and invention. Eithe the public is being consumed with a thirst for knowledge, or the paucity of London's free exhibitions is caus ing a run on the available institu-

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SPORTING GOSSIP

Bill Watkins has just blown back to East Liverpool after a several eeks' sojourn in the sunny climes of California. He has a nice healthy tan nat can be gotten only outdoors now. About the first question that he aced on his return here was, "Are you going to take charge of high achool this season?" The questioners referred to the basketball squad. And Wat kin's invariable answer was "I don't know." Watkins will have a big job his bands without any extra coaching jobs, he says. He bas contracted o do all the referee ag for Pitt, Washington and Jefferson, Musklage Bethany, and West Virginia Wesleyan. With that he'll have his hands full In all probability though Watkins will assume charge of the Y. M. C. A. five le has had charge of the local quintet for the past four years and is the choice of Y officials as well as the players themselves for a coach and director. With the large number of candidates who are expected to try out for places on the Y team, there will be need of a heady coach at the helm to sift the grain from the chaff. Watkins has not been asked to take the job yet but in all probability it will be but a question of time, a short time at that, before the Y mon will be after him.

Charles Brickley has joined the graduates who are helping point Harvard for the Yale and Princeton games. Brickley is instructing the Crimson kick ers in the art of booting field goals.

Predictions that there would be a shakeup of the Yale first team were made good when Laroche, quarterback, was shifted to the third team. Kempton, the brilliant balfback who starred in Saturday's game, has been tried at quarter yesterday and may be kept there.

Bill Roper is getting plenty of assistance in the coaching of Princeton One of the big games of the season these days. Red Lamberton, star end in years ago, is on hand now to coach the Youngsters. He will give particular attention to end candidates.

Sunday afternoon at Martins Ferry Six of Warners stars are in a bad way from injuries. It is feared De Hart will not be able to take any part in next Saturday's game. W. & J. took their first scrimmage practice of the week yesterday in preparation for Saturday's game with Syracuse. Coach Morrow allowed his men to rest Monday because several are suffering from injuries.

Encountering stiff resistance at Sebring Sunday the Canton Independents 6-0. It was a hotly contested game and the Cantonians fought every have not lost a game so far and are inch of the way. And the Sebring Tigers continue undefeated. But if they confident they can carry through their escape from the clutches of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on November 11, Armistice Day, when they play at West End park, they will have every right to call themselves first-class. They defeated the Vets in the first meeting but since that time the East Liverpool team has improved to such an extent that the players themselves are certain of victory, although it will be a hard one. At Sebring Sunday, the Canton backfield could not get started, Sebring forwards breaking through and spilling plays before they were started. With a line averaging 190 pounds and a backfield both fast and

for valley championship honors, several weeks ago, by a single tally. The eral weeks ago, by a single tally. The to the end. Twice the Canton club held the hometeam for downs when time. And the linemen fell down when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when time. And the linemen fell down when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when time. And the linemen fell down when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the hometeam for downs when the canton club held the canton club hel Sebring was within Canton's own 10-yard line.

Hugus, Sebring fullback, scored the only touchdown of the game. In The Wellsville Antlers will be given the first quarter Guht ran 80 yards for a touchdown, but the ball was dea real test when they oppose Follans- clared dead by the referee and the touchdown did not count.

Canton lost a chance to score in the second quarter when End Barnhard intercepted a forward pass and ran 30 yards. He was downed on Sebring's game sets the East Liverpool team 12-yard line. Canton carried the ball to the three-yard line, but then lost back in the race for county champion-

Jack McLaughlin, Veterans of Foreign Wars, fullback, wants to get back Of the three Wellsville is the most into the game already. He is anxious to play against the Grands, formerly the Irishtown Indians, in their championship battle to be staged at West End park October 31, but it is very doubtful if he will get into the battle. McLaughlin, it has developed, played the entire first quarter and part of of time in useless arguing, in view of the second in the game with the East Palestine McGraws with an injury to his jaw. On the kick-off Kapp got the ball and while forming interference for the runner, McLaughlin was knocked down and felt the heel of a Mc. without defeat their will be only a Graw boot strike him just below the temple. Feeling that the injury was single obstruction. If they remove only a small bump and that it would go away as the game went on, Mc- East Liverpool from the race Thanksat Wellsville Saturday and the Vets Laughlin said nothing about it and played on. However, after the second down the Martins Ferry team by a low period had started the Veterans' fullback felt himself growing dizzy and score, it will make the betting on the time was called. He was removed from the game and Steadman took his wellsville—Veterars game late in the Wellsville—Veterars game late in the Martins Ferry Sunday. Smith will, in all probability, be ready to play when the third time in three years. The but in different positions where they the third time in three years. The but in different positions where they the third time in three years. The but in different positions where they the third time in three years.

YOST PREPARING TO MEET STATE

about playing next Sunday. McLaugh- the football world are centered this holding the opposition scoreless, the another possible score. lin had his jaw twisted in the game week on the Ohio State and Michiwith the McGraws last Sunday and for gan football camps. The clash next a time thought that it was out of place Saturday between "Hurry Up" Yost's crowd of rooters when the game Wolverines and Coach Wilce's Busk. starts next Saturday. Besides the eyes, is expected to have a lot to do crowd of State boosters that will go

Of the 15 games between the two teams, Michigan has won 13 and tied mont county aggregation, they will two. Of the 13 defeats handed the find a stiffer line than they plowed Buckeyes, 11 have been shutouts. through Sunday. They will find fleet- In these games, Michigan has rolled er backs in the secondary defense up 369 points, while State was forced

In the two years-1916 and 1917ern conference honors, Michigan was not a member of the confer-Buckeye supporters believe coming or going. In short the Yets that 1919 is to be the year in which Ohio State secures sweet revenge for all the humiliation heaped upon her in the past by the Michiganders.

Michigan has no Harley, they point out, and it is doubtful if Yost has a backfield man who is the equal

of Stinchcomb, Michigan's line which includes the Goety, is admittedly good, but State "An Italian pen, eh," he said cooters point with pride to the heavy Buckeye line which in three games so far this season has allowed only opposing teams.

scarlet and gray scoring machine was

from Columbus, reservations have been made by fans in Akron, Toledo,

ITALIAN PEN? THEN IT DOESN'T WRITE, SAYS POET

LONDON - The poet d'Annunzio, BROWN TO CAMPAIGN dictator of Fiume and antagonistic to America and England, was recently present at a reception in Italy where he was asked to sign autograph books, according to Albert DeCourville, composer and producer of re-

A young lady handed him a fountain pen. D'Annunzio examined it. "This is American," he said, handing it back. "I won't use it."

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"An Italian pen, eh," he said. "Then it doesn't write."

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East Liverpool High school will try its luck on the road again next Saturday. Robinson's men are scheduled to meet the speedy Rochester school Pitt's chances against Georgia Tech next Saturday looked gloomy today, aggregation, at Rochester and are preparing for a hard game.

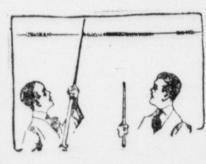
Defects which were so obviously noticeable in last Saturday's game with East Palestine, will be remedied by Coach John Coleman this week when the Blue and White practice at West End park. In all probability the line men will be given a good shaking up. Both ends of the line fell down badly Saturday and permitted plays to come through them that were inexcusable For some reason they lost their heads and were unable to act as a unit. In the second and third quarters of the game was this especially visible. The East Palestine backs waded through they were called to open up for their own backs. In fact their playing was anything but pleasing to Coach Coleman. The loss of the East Palestine game sets the East Liverpool team ship honors. Wellsville, Salem and Lisbon are now the leading teams. promising contender. The Orange and Black will play Lisbon next Saturday at Lisbon and will meet the Quakers at Central park a week from Saturday If they come through the two games giving day, the Jaure's will be theirs

without a question. The referee's whistle prevented | Mitch did nail him!

the Rochester eleven, it is claimed, but tackled Yale, and his brother Johnny Ohlo will be represented by a large the latter team's speed and general was playing in the backfield for Old knowledge of the game proved them Eli superior to their opponents.

With the stigma of Saturdays' defeat hanging over them as a reminder Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and that no team is beaten until the score at the end of the game proves it so. the Blue and White wil work hard this week to put themselves in shape for the coming contest.

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According to the college football experts this will be the first time in history that brothers have opposed

the best High school engagements that In 1894 the Pennsylvania-Princeton has been staged in Beaver county in game presented this situation. .Mitpast seasons, it is claimed, and was chell Rosengarten played end rush for always in doubt up until the last few the University of Pennsylvania. His ninutes of play when Rochester with | brother Harold played left half for a lead of one point began a steady the Tigers. The game was played at march up the field, ending with the Trenton. Harold was sent around his ball on New Brighton's fifteen-yard brother's end frequently, and how

Ridge Hart was playing halfback The New Brighton lads outweighed for the Tigers in 1901 when they

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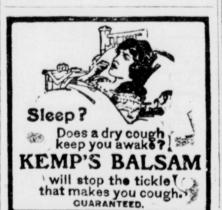
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